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John Rows of Warrewyk.

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THE Publication of the following curious Roll, from one in the poſſeſſion of His Grace the Duke of Manchester, was undertaken by the late Mr. William Pickering, in the year 1845, but, from accidental circumſtances, left unfiniſhed at his deceaſe in 1854. Upon the ſale and diſperſion of his property, the impreſſion, as far as completed, came into the hands of Mr. Henry G. Bohn, and to that gentleman's ſpirit of enterpriſe and zeal in the cauſe of Literature, it is owing that this pictorial Chronicle is at length given to the Public.

Mr. Pickering was indebted to the Rev. Lambert Larking for the original tranſcript of the Roll, as alſo for the deſcription of the Shields emblazoned upon the back of it, and the very complete Index to the Hiſtorical Notices.

W. C.

March 30, 1859.

INTRODUCTION.

THE curious pictorial history of the Earls of Warwick given in the following pages is printed from a Roll "labured and "finished by Master John Rows of Warrewyk," and a short account of the history of its author, together with some remarks explanatory of the pictorial illustrations, will be found necessary for a due appreciation of the work itself and the more ready solution of the signification of the numerous devices that accompany each portrait.

John Rows, the author of this and of another Roll upon the same subject, hereafter alluded to, was born, in or about the year 1411, at Warwick, and was one of the two sons of Geoffrey Rows of that town, by Margaret, daughter of Richard Fyncham. Geoffrey Rows was the eighth son of Thomas Rows,* paternally descended from the Rowses of Brinklow,† whilst his wife, Margaret Fyncham, was descended from the family of Babington, and nearly related to that Thomas Babington of Dethick who fought under Henry V. at Agincourt, and whose son John Babington was traitorously slain at Bosworth, through the instrumentality of Sir James Blount, Provost-Marshal to the Earl of Richmond.‡ Rows was also connected, through his mother, with the family whose chronicler he became,—Joan Babington, his wife's cousin, having married Sir Thomas Neville of Rollestone.

His personal career is best gathered from his Life, by Leland, who himself

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* Pedigree as given by Rows on the back of his Latin Roll. St. George's MSS. Vol. IV. 83. in Coll. Arm.

† In speaking of William Rufus, in his "Historia Regum," Rows refers to the possible descent of his family from that monarch, through an illegitimate channel, but leaves it in doubt. This family tradition may have had its origin in one of his ancestors, about the 12th century, having been Herebertus Rufus, son of William.

‡ Sir James Blount had married Jane, the heir expectant of Sir John Babington of Chervill, co. Notts. Being Captain of Hammes for Richard III, he betrayed his trust to the Earl of Richmond, released the Earl of Oxford, who was his prisoner in that fortress, and joining Henry of Richmond, acted as his Provost-Marshal at Bosworth, where, in seeking to slay his wife's uncle, and thereby accelerate her possession of his estates, he slew instead John Babington of Dethick, the kinsman of his intended victim.

derived it from obſervations dropped now and then by Rows himſelf, in his "Hiſtoria Regum." "Artibus Oxonie donatus honore magiſtri"—one of the lines attached to his portrait upon the Roll in the College of Arms, informs us that he was educated at Oxford, and on leaving the Univerſity he became one of the Chaplains of the Chantry of Guy's Cliff, Warwick, and reſided there the greater portion, if not the whole, of the remainder of his life, for he himſelf ſpeaks of having been there forty-one years when he dedicated his "Hiſtoria Regum," ſhortly after the birth of Prince Arthur, in 1486, to King Henry VII. His death occurred in 1491.

Guy's Cliff, the reſidence of Rows, and the ſite of ſo much legendary lore, is ſituated about a mile and a quarter from the town of Warwick; it was deſcribed by Leland as being in his time "an abode of pleaſure, a place meet for "the Muſes, with its natural cavities, its ſhady woods, its clear and cryſtal "ſtreams, its flowering meadows, and caves overgrown with moſs, whilſt a "gentle river murmurs amongſt the rocks, creating a ſolitude and quiet, moſt "loved by the Muſes."*

Here Rows lived and wrote; but he ſpent, no doubt, much of his time in his native town and in the caſtle of his patron, for he founded a library over the ſouth porch of St. Mary's Church, which he furniſhed with books; and the numerous dates and circumſtances given in his "Roll of the Earls of Warwick" afford concluſive evidence that he was intimately acquainted with the muniments of the family and the circumſtances that occurred in the Caſtle during the period of his long reſidence at Guy's Cliff. He tells us that he had ſearched in vain

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* Guy's Cliff, or Gibcliff, as it was formerly called, on the weſtern bank of the Avon, was choſen as early as the fifth century by St. Dubricius, Archbiſhop of Caerleon, as a place of devotion, and here he built an Oratory dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen; it was the ſpot where in the tenth century, Guy, Earl of Warwick, ſpent the laſt years of his life. Thomas Beauchamp, 13th Earl of Warwick (No. 48), procured the patronage of it from the Priory of Warwick, and changed its name to Guy Cliff, in honour of Sir Guy, but it continued a hermitage till the reign of King Henry VI, in the firſt year of whoſe reign Richard Beauchamp, 15th Earl of Warwick, obtained a licence to found a Chantry for two prieſts; and by letters patent, 5th Nov. in the ninth year of the ſame reign, he had licence to annex thereto lands to the value of 24 marks per annum, conſiſting of the manor of Aſhorne, and a rent-charge in Whitnaſh and Welleſburn, making (as ſays Rows) "certen "there, a fore was uncerten at Gybclif, a chauntrie of 2 pryſtis that God wold ſend hym Eyre male." (Vide No. 50.) The Earl's further reaſons for this act are given in the Biographical Notice, No. 50; and he further, by will, directed that the chapel and reſidences for the prieſts ſhould be rebuilt, which was done at a coſt of £184 0*s.* 5½*d.* At the ſurvey, 37 Hen. VIII. (1545-6), it conſiſted of the chapel, the reſidences, a garden, and two cloſes of land, and was at its diſſolution valued at £19 10*s.* 6*d.* beyond reprizes, which are eſtimated at 22*s.* 2*d.*

amongſt the muniments for the Conqueror's Charter of creation of the Earldom of Warwick to Henry de Newburgh,—he throws more light than any hiſtorian upon the ſad hiſtory of Anne, Counteſs of Warwick, after her huſband's death at Barnet, and a remarkable inſtance of his knowledge of family events is afforded in his narration of the time and place of the birth and chriſtening of Ann Neville, Princeſs of Wales, and ſubſequently Queen of England, whoſe age till now has been a ſubject of ſpeculation with all hiſtorians who have written concerning this ill-fated lady. United in ſucceſſion to both the rival Houſes of York and Lancaſter, it was her unhappy deſtiny to be made the pivot on which turned more than one ſtate intrigue; and in ſeeking a clue to the myſtery that envelopes thoſe intrigues, and more particularly the cauſes of that laſt great quarrel between King Edward and her powerful father, the exact age of Ann of Warwick is in itſelf no inſignificant contribution to Engliſh hiſtory.

But neither did Rows confine himſelf to the "ſolitudo et quies muſis amiciſſima," or to the "pretty houſe of ſtone," built for the Chantry Prieſts by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, or even to frequent journeyings between Guy's Cliff and the neighbouring town; he was occaſionally a viſitor to the metropolis, where he had peruſed the records at Guild-hall, and ſaw the elephant brought to London in the reign of Edward IV; on one occaſion he travelled ſo far even as North Wales and the Iſle of Angleſey, being ſent thither for the purpoſe of conſulting the Welſh Records, and at another time he went ſouthward to viſit the monks of Glaſtonbury Abbey;* he was alſo ſo far intereſted in political matters as upon one occaſion to have preſented to the Parliament, held at Coventry in 1459, a Petition upon the State of the Country and Grievances of the People, his ſympathies with whom are manifeſted in his account of Margaret, daughter and heir of Turchil, of Warwick, (No. 30.) His death occurred 24th January, 1491, at the age of 81 years; and he was buried in the body of St. Mary's Church, Warwick, where, in Leland's time, his epitaph was ſtill remaining.

His portrait, in the act of writing his Roll, is to be ſeen on the back of the one in the Library of the College of Arms, and to which the following lines are annexed:—

"John Rows hoc junxit heroum nobile ſtemma
"Warwyk quem genuit, ſenior fuit incola Gyclif,

* On this occaſion he brought away with him tranſcripts of ſome curious genealogies preſerved in the archives of the Abbey, one of which ſhowed that the ſoldier who pierced our Saviour's ſide was a natural ſon of Julius Cæſar, and that upon his converſion he married his only child to Joſeph of Arimathea, who was by her the anceſtor of Ygema, the mother of the famous King Arthur.

" Artibus Oxonie donatus honore magiſtri,
" Qui Britonum varia ſtudioſe cronica luſtrans
" Scriptis ex variis opus hoc conjecit in unum
" Per quod quiſque Comes propriis donabitur Armis
" In Warwyk ſucceſſurus feliciter heres.
" Fecit hic ut ducum redeat premortua vita
" Vivat hic ergo, Deus, per meti neſcia ſecla."

The Portrait is accompanied by his Armorial Bearings, viz. 1 & 4 Vair, on a Feſſe Gules, three Ducal Crowns, Or; for Rows: 2 & 3 Argent, three Bars Sable, on a Bend Ermine, three Croſs crofflets, Sable, for Fincham: there is alſo a Rebus, on his Name, twice repeated, viz. the letter V. in the centre of a Red Roſe;—Rows was then a Lancaſtrian.*

Leland and others give the following Liſt of his Works:—

Hiſtoria Regum Angliæ.
De Comitibus Warwicenſibus.
Chronicon Warwicenſe.
Vetuſtates Clivi Guidonici.
De Epiſcopis Wigorniæ.
De Academijs Britannicis.
Contra Hiſtoriolam Cantabrigienſem.

And many others, left unfiniſhed at his death. Of theſe, the firſt was edited by Hearne, in 1716, and a ſecond edition was printed in 1745; the Life of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, has been printed in Strutt's "Manners and Cuſtoms of the Engliſh," and ſome Hiſtorical Notices from his Engliſh Roll, as given in the Lanſdowne MS. 882, are attached to Hearne's "Life and Reign of King Richard II."

Alluſion has been made to our author's interference with political matters, and upon this ſubject ſomewhat more muſt be added for the more complete illuſtration of the Rolls about to be noticed:—

Walpole, in his "Hiſtoric Doubts," deſignates Rows as a vehement Lancaſtrian; he was ſo only for a brief period towards the cloſe of his life: Walpole knew him but as the author of the "Hiſtoria Regum Angliæ," dedicated with fulſome flattery to King Henry VII; he knew not that the author of that Dedication had only very lately deſcribed his then patron's adverſary, King

* The circumſtances of our Author's Life, and a very correct engraving of his Portrait, together with ſome remarks upon the Rolls, are to be found in a Paper by John Gough Nichols, Eſq. printed in the "Gents. Mag." for May, 1845.

Richard, as ruling his ſubjects "full commendably, puniſhing offenders of his "Laws, and oppreſſors of his Commons, and ſo cheriſhing thoſe that were vir- "tuous that he got great thank of God and love of all his ſubjects, both rich "and poor, and great laud of the people of all other lands about him." But Richard had been vanquiſhed and ſlain; and Rows now prefaces his Dedication to the conqueror by deſcribing his fallen adverſary as a tyrant,—"biennio matris "utero tentus, exiens cum dentibus et capillis ad humeros, cujus in nativitate "Scorpio erat aſcendens," &c. and he heſitates not to faſten upon him not only the murders of Henry VI.—of Edward V.—and of the Duke of York,—but of his own wife, Anne of Warwick: Walpole, ignorant of his former aſſociations, is yet puzzled by his conflicting aſſertions; for after ſtating that the murder of Henry VI. had made him deteſted of all nations, he adds immediately the account of an embaſſy arriving at Warwick Caſtle from the King of Spain, to negotiate a marriage between their children, at the reception of which he was himſelf preſent;—again, after ſtating that the laws of nature even had been ſet aſide to form the monſter he had deſcribed, he proceeds to ſay that, if he may ſpeak truth in Richard's favour,* he muſt own that, though ſmall in ſtature and in ſtrength, Richard was a noble knight. Had Walpole been aware of Rows's former political creed, he would have poſſeſſed a clue to theſe contradictions.†

For more than thirty years had Rows been Chaplain at Guy's Cliff, to pray for the good eſtate of the Earls of Warwick; twenty of theſe years were paſſed under the immediate patronage of that greateſt and laſt of the mighty Barons who formerly overawed the Crown of England:‡ no wonder then that we find him loud in praiſe of the godſon and near kinſman of his illuſtrious patron; no wonder that we find him defending the rights of the people, for Warwick, the ſtout ſupporter of the cauſe of King Edward, was eſſentially the man of the people, and Edward IV. a people's king,—to ſpeak in the forcible language of a modern writer,—"Edward was the man of his age, not one inch behind it or

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* "Attamen ſi ad ejus honorem veritatem dicam."

† Anthony à Wood tells us that Rows wrote his hiſtory in 1483, having commenced it in the latter part of the reign of Edward IV; and one of the objections urged againſt him as an hiſtorian, by Walpole, is, that though he lived under all the three reigns of Henry VI. Edward IV. and Richard III, the lives of the two firſt occupy but two pages, and the latter, three: if Wood's ſtatement that it was written under the houſe of York be correct, all the latter portion of the work had probably to be cancelled, and (like his Latin Roll) re-written in a ſpirit not at variance with the Dedication.

‡ Hume's "Hiſt of England," edit. 1796, 8°. vol. III. p. 182.

Eliz.), and if additional evidence of its value were needed, it would be found in the fact that this officer, whoſe ſkill and knowledge in his profeſſion have never been excelled, made notes of the drawings, and accurately tranſcribed the whole of its Pedigrees and Hiſtorical Notices: unfortunately he does not ſtate in whoſe poſſeſſion the Roll then was, or give the date of the tranſcript which now forms No. 839 of the Aſhmolean Library; Sir William Dugdale's tranſcript of the Latin Roll is likewiſe in the ſame Library.

A rough-coloured copy of a part of this Roll will be found in the Lanſdowne MS. 882; it has the appearance of having been made about the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and is printed in Hearne's "Additions to the Life of King Richard II:" it is, however, a very imperfect tranſcript; Nos. 13 to 17, and 43 to 46, being altogether omitted; and as neither Richard III, Anne Neville, nor their ſon the Prince of Wales, are included, it is wanting in thoſe curious paſſages which exhibit the varying political views of the writer.

College of Arms,
March 30, 1859.

WILLIAM COURTHOPE,
SOMERSET.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLATES.

I.

GUITHELIN, King of Britain, who founded the Town of Warwick about the period of the Birth of Alexander the Great, B. C. 356, calling it Caer Guithelin, or Caerleon, the City of Guithelin: in his left hand is a repreſentation of the Town of Warwick, a Bear ſejant in the gateway; upon his right, ſurmounting a Helmet, the Creſt of Wales, viz. upon a ducal Coronet, a cradle of fretwork, therein a Greyhound Argent.*

Arms. Gules, two Lions combatant, crowned, Or.—Theſe Arms, attributed to Hector, Prince of Troy, are given by Hardyng to Brute the firſt King of Britain:—

> "He bare on gules, two lions of gold
> "Counter rampant with gold both crowned
> "Of old Trojans, he was the next heir found
> "And in theſe Arms, he did this Iſle conquer;
> "His Anceſtry after him, the ſame did bear."

2. GUIDERIUS, King of Britain, A.D. 17; ſlain A.D. 44. In his right hand, a Mound and Croſs,—in his left, a repreſentation of the Town of Warwick, of which he was accounted the ſecond Founder.

Arms. As the laſt.

3. ST. CARADOC, the Reſtorer of Warwick. In a complete ſuit of chain armour, coronet and nimbus round his head; he bears in his right hand the Church of St. John the Baptiſt, which he founded, by his ſide the City of Old Sarum, which he built, and at his feet that of Warwick (which he reſtored), with the Bear ſejant at the gate, and eſcutcheon with the Ragged Staff above.

Arms. Azure, a ladder in bend Argent, between ſix lioncels rampant, Or.

4. CONSTANTINE, King of Britain; crowned A.D. 433, murdered 443, a great benefactor to Warwick, the name of which he altered from Caer-leon to Caer-umber; he holds the City in his left hand, and in his right, a Sceptre: on his right ſide ſtand the Towns of Worceſter and Caerwent.

Arms. As Nos. 1 and 2.

5. GWAYR: a Couſin in the third degree to King Arthur, and a great benefactor to Warwick, which he holds in his left hand; he changed its name again from Caer-

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* Mr. Planché, in his "Regal Records," p. 165, conſiders this Creſt to have reference to the ſtory of Gellert, the faithful dog of Llewellyn, Prince of Wales.

At Warwick Caſtle, ſhe receives from the herdſman the ring ſent to her by her huſband, Sir Guy, juſt before his death in the Cave of Guy's Cliff.

Arms. Chequy, Or and Azure, a cheveron Ermine, impaling Gules, cruſilly botony, Or.

Alſo, Ermine, a Cheveron Gules. The Arms of the "Anceſtry of Sir Guy."

21. GUY, Earl of Warwick. In chain armour; a Battle-axe in his right hand, and on his left arm, a Shield chequy, Or and Azure, a Cheveron Ermine; upon his head a fan-like ornament,* which is found upon helmets of the 13th century, charged with the ſame Arms as upon the ſhield. At his feet lies a group of the monſters of which he rid the world, perhaps meant to repreſent the giant Amarat, Duke O tton, and the Soldan, one of whom carries a ſhield with an enormous boſs; there is likewiſe one of the Dragons of which he ſlew ſeveral, and the grateful Lion reſcued from death by Sir Guy, when travelling with his friend Sir Heraud of Ardern.

Arms. As the laſt.

Arms of Sir Heraud of Ardern. Ermine a feſſe chequy, Or and Azure.

22. GUY, Earl of Warwick, after his aſſumption of the pilgrim's weeds, and beneath which appears the Tabard of his Arms; in his right hand, a Staff,—in his left, a Roſary; his head irradiated, and at his feet, Colbrond the Daniſh Giant whom he ſlew at Wincheſter, after his return as a pilgrim from the Holy Land.

Arms. Chequy, Or and Azure, a human head (that of Colbrond) affronté, and filleted, Argent.—*Creſt*. Upon a Helmet, a Wreath, thereon a Croſs botony, Or.

Arms of Colbrond. Gules, an owl Argent.

23. RAINBURN, Earl of Warwick, ſon of Sir Guy and the Lady Felice. The legend attached to him is ſilent as to the meaning of the figure at his feet; but we learn from the Latin Roll, that he earned for himſelf in Ruſſia the reputation of a valiant knight, from having ſlain many giants in ſingle combat.

Arms. Quarterly of 4: Firſt, Chequy Or and Azure, a cheveron Ermine,—Sir Guy; 2. Sable, a Staff raguly in bend, Argent,—Gwayr; Argent, a Croſs botony, Or, entwined by a ſerpent, amid flames of fire,—Eneas; 4. Chequy, Or and Azure, the head of Colbrond, affronté and filleted, Argent,—alſo Sir Guy: impaling, Per ſaltire Gules and Azure, a Croſs patonce, Or, for the daughter of Athelſtan, King of England.

24. WEGEAT, or WAYTH,
25. UFA,
26. WOLGEAT, or WOLLET,

Succeſſively Earls of Warwick: all ſimilarly pourtrayed, in chain armour, with Staves or Lances in the right hand ſurmounted by their head-pieces, attached by a chain to the hilts of their ſwords; each holds a Charter in the left, in memorial of benefactions made to the Abbey of Eveſham.

Arms of Wageat and Ufa. Quarterly 1. Sir Guy; 2. Gwayr; 3. Eneas; 4. Chequy, Or and Azure, with Colbrond's head.

Arms of Wolgeat. 1ſt & 4th as the laſt: 2nd. Rohand; 3. Gwayr.

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* An inſtance of this ornament is found in Planché's "Purſuivant of Arms," 1852; p. 174.

Deſcription of the Plates.

27. WYGOD. His head-piece worn, but attached, as before, to the Sword, which is brandiſhed in the right hand; in his left, a ſmall Shield.

Arms. 1ſt & 4th as the laſt: 2nd. Gules:* 3. Eneas; impaling Sable, an Eagle diſplayed, Or, beaked and membred Gules for Leofric, Earl of Mercia.

28. ALWIN. Armed as the five preceding Knights, but the Shield on his arm ſhews Chequy, Or and Azure, a Cheveron Ermine.

Arms. As Nos. 24 & 25.

29. THURKILL. A great Saxon Warrior, but one of thoſe who adhered to the Norman William; armed as the preceding, but with Battle-axe in his right hand, and in his left, the Town and Caſtle of Warwick: at his feet, a Bow, Arrows, and Club.†

Arms. As No. 26.

30. MARGARET, daughter of Thurkill. Upon her left, the Preceptory for Templars, founded by her at "Llammadoc" in North Wales.

Arms. Lozengy, Or and Azure, a bordure Gules charged with plates, impaling the Arms and Quarterings of her father.

31. HENRY DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick, and huſband of the laſt. In his right hand, a Lance; in his left, the Priory of St. Sepulchre, which he founded: at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. As the laſt, excepting that the Arms of Eneas are given inſtead of Gwayr in the 3rd quartering of the impalement.

32. ROGER DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick. Armed as the laſt, but holding in his right hand his Sword, and in his left, the united Church of All Saints and St. Mary; by his ſide is the Hoſpital of St. Michael, for Lepers, and beneath, a Preceptory for Templars, both of them founded by him: at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. 1. Newburg; 2. Sir Guy; 3. Chequy, Or and Azure, the head of Colbrond as before; 4. Rohand:—impaling, Chequy, Or and Azure.

33. WILLIAM DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick. Armed as his predeceſſors, excepting the head-piece, which, hitherto of Anglo-Saxon, is now of Norman faſhion; he holds in his left hand the Church of St. John, Warwick, which he founded: at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. Dexter, as the laſt: Siniſter, Per Pale, Or, a Lion Rampant, Azure for Percy, and Azure, fretty Or, for D'Eyville.

34. WALERAN DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick. Repreſented with ſurcoat over his armour, and head-piece furniſhed with naſal; in his right hand, a Sword and Charter: he bore the Sword at the Coronation of King John, and the Charter commemorates the confirmation of his father's gift to Gibcliff or Guy-cliff. A Lion at his feet.

Arms. Dexter, as the laſt: Siniſter, Per Pale, Azure, a bend Argent cottiſed, Or, between ſix lions rampant, Or, for Bohun; and Or, two Bars Gules, for Harcourt.

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* The Croſs Croſslets botony are omitted here by miſtake; they are given in the Latin Roll.

† The eſcutcheon, which marks the building in his left hand to be Warwick Caſtle, is omitted in this Roll, though found on the Latin or Lancaſtrian Roll.

35. HENRY DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick. With ſurcoat, as the laſt Earl, and Shield upon his right arm, charged with the ſame; in his left hand, a Spear, and at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. Dexter, as the laſt: Sinifter, Per Pale, Or, two Bends Azure, for D'Oyly, & Barry nebuly of twelve, Gules and Or, for Baſſet.

36. THOMAS DE NEWBURGH, Earl of Warwick. His helmet placed upon the corner of his ſhield is the firſt repreſented with a viſor, and attached to it is a gorget of chain; he is uncovered excepting a fillet that ſurrounds his head.

Arms. Dexter, quarterly of Six;—1. & 2. as the laſt; 3. D'Oyly; 4. Colbrond's head; 5. Rohand; 6. Gwayr: impaling azure, 6 lioncels rampant, 3, 2, & 1, Or, for Longeſpée.

37. MARGERY, Counteſs of Warwick. With Charter, in her left hand, alluſive to her grant of the Clay-pits to the Commonalty of Warwick.

Arms. The dexter per pale for her two huſbands, viz. Per pale, Or and Vert, a Lion rampant Gules, charged with an annulet for Mareſchal, and Argent, five Annulets, 2, 2 & 1, Gules,* for De Pleſſetis; impaling the Arms of her father, as the laſt.

38. JOHN MARESCHAL, Earl of Warwick. Helmet as No. 55, with ſurcoat and ſhield charged with the Arms of Mareſchal.

Arms. Dexter, Per Pale, Or and Vert, a Lion Rampant Gules, charged with an annulet; impaling thoſe of his wife, as the laſt.

39. JOHN DE PLESSETIS, Earl of Warwick, ſecond huſband of Margery. In an Anglo-Saxon helmet,† with ſurcoat of his Arms, and Shield on his left arm: at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. Argent, ſix Annulets, 3, 2 & 1 Gules; impaling as before.

40. ALICE, daughter of Earl Waleran, wife of William Mauduit, Baron of Hanſlape.

Arms. Argent, two Bars Gules; impaling, Quarterly of 4,—1ſt. Newburgh;—2. Sir Guy;—3. Gwayr;—4. Rohand.

41. WILLIAM MAUDUIT, Baron of Hanſlape, her huſband. In his hand, a Shield, per pale of Mauduit, and Argent, two Bars, and in chief, three fleurs-de-lis, Gules, for St. Liz.‡ At his feet, a Gryphon.

Arms. Same as the laſt; excepting that the Arms of Eneas are put in the place of thoſe of Gwayr.

42. WILLIAM MAUDUIT, Earl of Warwick. In helmet and chain gorget, as in No. 36. A Gryphon at his feet.

Arms. Quarterly of ſix; 1. Mauduit; 2. Newburgh; 3. Sir Guy; 4. Rohand; 5. Argent, two Bars,§ Gules, for St. Liz; 6. Argent, a Lion Rampant, Azure & Chief Gules, Waltheof, earl of Huntingdon: impaling Sable, a Lion Rampant Argent, crowned Or, for Segrave.

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* In the ſubſequent ſhield, the arms given for De Pleſſetis are 6 Annulets.

† In the Latin or Lancaſtrian Roll, he is repreſented in a helmet ſimilar to No. 36, and with no lion at his feet.

‡ In the laſt-quoted Roll, he bears in his hand a ſhield with the Arms of Mauduit only; the coat of St. Liz, given as above, and the quartering of Waltheof, in the ſhield No. 42, imply a match between Mauduit and St. Liz, Earls of Northampton and Huntingdon, not given in the Pedigrees of thoſe Families.

§ The three fleurs-de-lis in Chief are probably omitted by miſtake.

43. ISABEL MAUDUIT, wife of William Beauchamp (in her right), Earl of Warwick. In a mantle of the Arms of Mauduit, over a ſurcoat powdered with croſs croſſlets; a Roſary in her right hand, and at her feet, a Gryphon.

Arms. Quarterly of 4:—1. & 4. Gules a feſſe, Or,—Beauchamp; 2. Per pale, Or and Gules, 3 roundles counterchanged,—Abitot; 3. Argent, on a feſſe Azure, three fleurs de lis, Or,—Ufflete;* impaling quarterly of 6: 1. Sir Guy; 2. Newburgh; 3. Mauduit; 4. Eneas; 5. Colbrond's Head; 6. Rohand.

44. WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick, huſband of the laſt. With ſword and lance, and helmet as in No. 22; at his feet, a Lion.

Arms. As the laſt.

45. WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick. A Lion fawns at his right knee; in his right hand, a Lance, with Banner of the Arms of Beauchamp, and in his left, the Priory of Shouldham in Norfolk, which had been founded by his wife's family, and to which he was a great benefactor.

Arms. Quarterly of 5:—1. Beauchamp, as No. 43; 2. Sir Guy; 3. Newburgh; 4. Mauduit; 5. Abitot: impaling, Quarterly of 4:—1. Gules, 2 bends, the upper, Or, the lower, Argent,—Fitz-Piers; 2. Vair, an eſcutcheon quarterly, Or and Gules,—Fitz John; 3. Vair,—Piers of Ludgarſhall; 4. Quarterly, Or & Gules, Mandeville.

46. GUY BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick. In his right hand he holds the Priory of Weſtacre, co. Norfolk, to which he was a benefactor, and where he built the Gate-houſe; in his left, a Banner of the Arms of Baliol, having received a gift from the King of the Honor and Caſtle of Barnard, forfeited by John Baliol, King of Scotland. At his feet lies Piers Gaveſton, upon whoſe ſhield of Vert, 6 eagles diſplayed, Or, he tramples; the Earl had ſeized him out of the cuſtody of the Earl of Pembroke, carried him to Warwick Caſtle, and cauſed his head to be ſtruck off, on Blacklow Hill.

Arms. Quarterly of 7:—1. Gules, a feſſe between 6 croſs croſſlets, Or, Beauchamp; 2. Sir Guy;—3. Fitz-Piers;—4. Newburgh; 5. Abitot;—6. Mauduit;—7. Fitz-John: impaling, Quarterly 1ſt & 4th Argent, a Maunch Gules,—Tony; 2 & 3 Argent, a Lion Rampant, Azure, & Chief Gules,—Waltheof.

47. THOMAS BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick, one of the Founders of the Order of the Garter, and Marſhal of England. In his left hand he carries his Baton, as Marſhal,—in his right, a Caſtle, preſumed to be that of Warwick, which he walled and gated, alſo a Charter, in memorial of his making the Town toll-free. At his feet is a muzzled Bear, and a Font, with a crowned figure, alluding to the Baptiſm of a ſon of the Monarch of the Lithuanians, whom he took in war, and brought to London and chriſtened after himſelf, Thomas.

Arms. Quarterly of 8:—1. Beauchamp;—2. Sir Guy;—3. Fitz-Piers;—4. Newburgh;—5. Fitz-John;—6. Mauduit;—7. Abitot;—8. Tony: impaling, Quarterly, 1ſt & 4th, Barry of 12, Argent and Azure,—Brun; 2. Azure, 3 barnacles in pale, Argent; a chief ermine, thereon a lion iſſuant, Gules,—Gene-

* The fleurs-de-lis are omitted upon the front, though found upon the back of the Roll.

vile;—3. Barry of 4, Or and Azure, an ineſcutcheon Argent, on a chief of the 1ſt. two pallets between as many gyrons of the ſecond,—Mortimer.

48. THOMAS BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick, K.G. He built a ſtrong and ſtately Tower at the north-eaſt corner of Warwick Caſtle, and the whole body of the Collegiate Church of Our Lady, both of which deeds are figured forth; upon his left knee is the Garter,* and at his feet lies a Bear unmuzzled.

Arms. Quarterly of 8:—1. Beauchamp;—2. Sir Guy;—3. Newburgh;—4. Fitz-Piers;—5. Mauduit;—6. Fitz-John;—7. Tony;—8. Abitot: Impaling, Quarterly of 16,—1. Gules, ſeven maſcles, conjoined, 3, 3 & 1. Or, Ferrers;—2. Lozengy, Or & Azure, Torf, the Dane;—3. Azure, a Wolf's head eraſed Argent, Lupus;—4. Gules, a Cinquefoil Ermine, Bellomont;—5. Lozengy, Or and Azure, a bordure compony Argent and Gules, Mellent;—6. Vair, Or and Gules, a bordure Azure, charged with horſeſhoes Argent, Ferrers;—7. Gules, cruſilly Or, a Wolf's head eraſed Argent, Richard, Earl of Cheſter;—8. Azure, three Garbs Or, Randolph, Earl of Cheſter;—9. Or a Feſſe Gules, Lacy;—10. Per pale, Or and Vert, a Lion Rampant Gules, Marſhal;—11. Sable a Croſs engrailed Argent, Ufford;—12. Or, ſix lioncels Sable, 2, 2 & 2. Strongbow;—13. Per pale, indented Or and Gules; Grantmeſnil;—14. Or, fretty Gules, Verdun;—15. Sable, a Lion Rampant, Gules, McMoro', King of Leinſter.

49. THOMAS HOLLAND, Duke of Surrey, K.G. Marſhal of England,—the Baton of which office he bears in his right hand; he is delineated with the ducal circlet on his head,† and the Cap of Eſtate, then peculiar to the ducal dignity; at his feet, a Hart lodged, gorged with a ducal coronet, being the device of his half brother, King Richard II. derived from that of their mother, the fair Counteſs of Kent, which was a White Hind.

Arms. England, with a bordure, Argent.

50. RICHARD BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick, K.G. This powerful noble, the Protector of the young King Henry VI. during his nonage, bears upon his left arm the infant crowned and ſceptred Monarch, and in his hand a Mace for that monarch's defence, and the Collar of the Livery of the Houſe of Lancaſter;—in his right hand, the Memorial of his erection of the Lady Chapel, adjoining to the Collegiate Church of Warwick, where he lies buried, and beneath is a ſmaller Memorial of his beneficence to the Chantry of Guy's Cliff; on his left leg, the Garter, and at his feet, the muzzled Bear.

Arms. Dexter, as No. 47; impaling, Quarterly of 11,—1. Gules, a Cheveron between 10 Croſſes pattée, Argent, Berkeley;—2. Gules, a Croſs engrailed, Or;‡ 3. Azure, a Lion rampant, Or, Fitz-Hamon, earl of Glouceſter;—4. Or, a Feſſe between two Cheverons, Sable, Liſle;—5. Or, three Cheveronells,

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* In the Latin or Lancaſtrian Roll garters have been inſerted on the knees of the figure before No. 48 and the two figures following.

† The arches ſurmounting the circlet are probably a miſtake, and are not found in the Latin or Lancaſtrian Roll.

‡ Probably Eldol, Earl of Glouceſter, *circa* 461, called on the back of the Roll Oddo and Doddo, Earls of Glouceſter; in this ſhield the Croſs is Argent,—in No. 54, it is Or.

gules, Clare;—6. Gules, three Clarions Or, Conſul, earl of Glouceſter;—7. Gules, a Lion paſſant, Argent, crowned Or, Liſle;—8. Gules, a Lion rampant queue fourché, Or, Burgherſh;—9. Azure, a Lion rampant argent, debruiſed by a Bendlet, Gules, Weland;—10. Argent, a Cheveron Gules, Tyes;—11. Quarterly Argent and Gules, in the 2nd & 3rd quarters a fret Or, over all a Bendlet Sable, De Spencer.

51. MARGARET, eldeſt daughter and coheir of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, wife of John Talbot, Earl of Shrewſbury; in the head attire that began to be worn about the middle of the 15th century.

Arms. Quarterly of 4:—1ſt. Gules, 3 Garbs within a double treſſure flory counter flory, Or, Comyn;—2. Azure, a Lion Rampant within a border, Or, Talbot;—3. Gules, a Lion Rampant, within a border engrailed, Or, Talbot;—4. Argent, two Lions paſſant Gules, Strange:—impaling, as on the dexter of the laſt.

52. ELEANOR, ſecond daughter and coheir of the ſaid Richard; and wife of Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Somerſet; habited as the laſt.

Arms. France and England, within a bordure compony Argent and Azure, impaling the ſame, as in the laſt.

53. ELIZABETH, third daughter and coheir of the ſaid Richard, and wife of George Neville, Lord Latimer.

Arms. Quarterly 1ſt & 4th. Gules a Saltire Argent, charged with a roſe gules, Neville;—2 & 3. Gules a Croſs patonce Or, Latimer,—impaling the ſame, as in the laſt.

54. HENRY BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick: in his right hand he holds the Verge or Rod, delivered to a Duke, upon Inveſtiture, and the Collar of SS, the Livery Collar of the Houſe of Lancaſter, hangs over his arm; in his left hand he holds a Lance, and at his feet, is the Bear collared and chained, but unmuzzled.

Arms. Quarterly of 19:—1. Sir Guy;—2. Rohand;—3. Gwayr;—4. Newburgh;—5. Fitz-Piers;—6. Tony;—7. Beauchamp;—8. Colbrond's head;—9. Fitz-John;—10. Mauduit;—11. Abitot;—12. Waltheof;—13. Eldol:—14. Fitz-Hamon;—15. Clare;—16. Conſul;—17. Burgherſh;—18. De Spencer;—19. Weland: impaling, Quarterly 1ſt & 4th. Argent, three fuſils in feſſe Gules, Montacute;—2. Or, an eagle diſplayed, Vert beaked & membred Gules, Monthermer;—3. Gules, a Saltire Argent, a label compony, Argent and Azure, Neville.

55. ANNE, daughter and heir of the laſt named: died an infant of 5 years old; a Bear at her feet unmuzzled.

Arms. 1. Sir Guy;—2. Rohand;—3. Newburgh;—4. Beauchamp (ancient);—5. Gwayr;—6. Tony;—7. Beauchamp;—8. Colbrond's head;—9. Fitz John;—10. Fitz Piers;—11. Abitot;—12. Waltheof;—13. Mauduit;—14. Baliol;—15 to 19 as 13 to 17 in the laſt;—20. Widville;—21. De Spencer;—22. Weland.

56. ANNE BEAUCHAMP, ſiſter of the whole blood of Henry, Duke of Warwick, and aunt of the laſt; habited as her half ſiſters, 51, 52, and 53; a Bear unmuzzled at her feet.

Arms. 1 & 4. Montacute; 2. Monthermer; & 3. Neville; impaling Arms and Quarterings, as in No. 55.

57. RICHARD NEVILLE, Earl of Warwick, the King-maker, her huſband. On his left arm, a Shield with the Enſigns of Montacute and Monthermer; at his feet the Pied Bull of Neville and the Green Eagle of Monthermer,—on either ſide the Creſts of Montacute and Néville.*

Arms. 1. Montacute; 2. Monthermer; 3. Neville; 4. Per bend ſiniſter, Sable and Or, a Lion rampant counterchanged, Francis;—impaling as before.

58. ISABEL, daughter and coheir of the laſt named,—habited in the faſhion of the preceding Ladies, with the Bear unmuzzled at her feet.†

Arms. France and England, with a Label of 3 points Argent, each charged with a canton, Gules;—impaling Quarterly of 26,—1 to 12. as the laſt impalement; 13. Montacute;—14. Monthermer;—15. Neville;—16. Beauchamp (ancient);—17. Eneas;—18. Baliol;—19. Eldol;—20. Fitz-Hamon;—21. Conſul;—22. Clare;—23. Burgherſh;—24. Widville:—25. De Spenſer;—26. Weland.

59. GEORGE, Duke of Clarence, huſband of the laſt:—Great Chamberlain of England, and Lieutenant of Ireland; he holds in his left hand a Caſtle (in alluſion probably to his Lordſhip of Richmond) and the Livery Collar of his brother, King Edward IV. (Suns and Roſes) with the pendant Lion of March; on his head he wears the ducal circlet and Cap of Eſtate, and at his feet lies the Dun Cow of Warwick.‡ His Creſt and Badge are upon his right hand; the latter a camail, or guard for the throat of chain-mail, ſo called from its reſemblance to the tippet of camel's hair in faſhion in the 14th century.§

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* The Hiſtorical Notices beneath the Portraitures in the Latin or Lancaſtrian Roll are as follows:—
"Ricardus Nevill, filius & hæres Ricardi de Novovilla Comitis Sar: et poſt ejus obitum ejuſdem comes,
"jure uxoris venerabilis Anne. Erat iſte Comes tante nobilitatis quod ad ejus natum tota Anglia attendebat
"et per totum Chriſtianiſſimum predicatus eſt. Capitaneus Caliſie, Gardianus marchiarum Scotie, magnus
"Camerarius Anglie, Seneſchallus ducatus Lancaſtrie, et ſub rege Edwardo, in cujus adoleſcentia Locum
"tenens, et preterea ſub rege Henrico (corona ſua readepta) Locum tenens Anglie in eorum abſentia.
"Suiſque diebus Anglia habuit magnam effuſionem ſanguinis, finaliter tum fortuna ſiniſtrante apud Barnet
"in bello die Paſche xiiij die Apr. 1470 diem clauſit extremum: relictis duobus filiabus ſuis heredibus Iſa-
"bella duciſſa Clarencie, Anna tunc uxore Principis Edwardi apud Teukſbury interfecti, que ſecundo
"nupſit Rico duci Gloceſtrie, fratri Regis Edwardi et ducis Clarencie Georgij.

"Nobiliſſima Anna virtutum indificiens exemplar, prefati ducis Henrici ex utraque parente ſoror, poſt
"mortem neptis ſue, ſpecioſiſſime infantole Anne, predicti Ducis Henrici unice filie et heredis totius Dominii
"Warwici cum pertinencijs immediate heres et comitiſſa. Hec domina nata apud Caverſham juxta Radin-
"gum in com. Oxon. tertio idus Julij a°. 1429 cujus vita erat devota ſed tribulationibus plena: poſt mortem
"vero comitis viri ſui diu apud Bewle juxta Southampton ſub franchefida dicta Lea, pauperime latuit, ab
"hinc in plagam borealem cauteloſe evadens ad maiorem ſtrictitudinem evoluit, omnibus ſuis hereditarie poſ-
"ſeſſionibus authoritate Parliamenti exuta q. ex electione Anne filie ſue duciſſe Gloceſtrie dum vixit, que
"duciſſa prius nupſerat principi Edwardo apud Teukſburie in bello interfecto."

† The Latin legend given in the Lancaſtrian Roll is,—"Iſabella Duciſſa Clarencie uxor Ducis Georgij
"et prima filia Ricardi Nevill comitis Warr: nata fuit hec domina in caſtro Warr: mens: Septemb: die
"quinto anno 1451, et in eodem Caſtro obijt xxij die Decemb. 1476 et Teukeſburie eſt ſepulta. Iſta dña
"habuit duos filios Edwardum et Ricardum et unicam filiam apud Farley juxta Bathe natam noie Marga-
"retam et pdcs Ricus erat Tewkeſbury natus ſed Warr. ſepultus pro quorum (viz.) matris et filij multa
"mala continue ſequibantur. Fama erat quod intoxicati erant et quia ſuſpecti fuerunt, erant apud Warr.
"tracti et ſuſpenſi et finaliter ſequibatur, interfectio et damnatio predicti ducis Georgij apud Teukſburye
"poſtea ſepulti."

‡ So deſcribed in Glover's tranſcript of the Roll.

§ In the Latin Roll, the Duke of Clarence is repreſented in a Tabard of his Arms and the Garter upon

Deſcription of the Plates.

Arms. Quarterly of Six: 2, 2, & 2; 1. France;—2. England, with label of 3 points each charged with a canton Gules;—3. Brun;—4. Genevile;—5. Mortimer;—6. Brun: impaling the ſame quarterings as in the laſt.

60. EDWARD, Earl of Warwick, ſon of George, Duke of Clarence, and Iſabel: at his feet, the Dun Cow of Warwick, and the Bear unmuzzled.*

Arms. Quarterly of 4:—1. France;—2. England;—3. Beauchamp;—4. Sir Guy; with label of 3 points each charged with a canton Gules: an Ineſcocheon quarterly, 1.—Fitz-John;—2. Newburgh;—3. Neville;—4. Tony.†

61. MARGARET, daughter of George, Duke of Clarence, repreſented as a child with flowing hair,—the Dun Cow, and the Bear of Warwick, collared and chained, but unmuzzled, at her feet.‡

Arms. The dexter ſide blank,—impaling quarterly of 12—4, 4, & 4; the firſt 4, France and England quarterly,§ with the label of her father: the ſecond 4,—Sir Guy, Beauchamp, Neville, and Newburgh: the third 4,—Montacute, Monthermer, Francis, and Tony.

62. ANNE NEVILLE, Queen of Richard III. Habited in Royal Robes, with long flowing hair, and Crown upon her head,—in her right hand the Sceptre, and in her left, the Mound and Croſs: on either ſide, are hands iſſuant from clouds, proffering to her the rival diadems of Lancaſter and York, in alluſion to her two marriages: at her feet, the muzzled Bear of Warwick.‖

Arms. France and England quarterly, impaling Quarterly of 7; viz. 1. Sir Guy; 2. Beauchamp; 3. Montagu; 4. Monthermer; 5. Neville; 6. Clare; 7. De Spencer.

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his left leg; he wears the ducal cap, without the Arches (which are no doubt a miſtake): a drawing of the Livery Collar which he holds in his left hand may be found in Planché's "Purſuivant of Arms," p. 108.

The Latin legend is,—"Illuſtris et ex nobiliſſima Anglorum ſanguine procreatus, Georgius Dux Cla-"rentiæ frater ex utroque parente Regis Edwardi 4. Dublinie caſtro natus die menſis Octobr. media hora "inter xi & xij vel parum plus Anno dñi 1440 jure uxoris ſue Iſabelle ſenioris filiarum Rici Nevil comitis "Warr: et Anne comitiſſe Warr. com. et Sarum. Iſte dux erat Dux Clarencie comes Warr: et Sar: "magnus camerarius Anglie & dñs de Richmund, ac locum tenens Hibernie. Obijt iſte Dux 25 die Febr. "Anno dñi 1477."

* Like his father, he is upon the Latin Roll repreſented in a Tabard, and with the following legend:—"Edwardus filius et heres Georgij Ducis Clarentie et jure matris comes Warwici cum cunctis "appendicijs. Iſte dominus natus eſt in caſtro Warr: xxi die menſis Febr. circa horam xj diei a°. dni 1474."

† The quarterings on the Ineſcocheon in the Latin Roll are, 1. Gwayr;—2. Newburg (Torf);—3. Neville;—4. Mauduit.

‡ Her legend on the Latin Roll is as follows:—"Domina Margareta filia Georgij Ducis Clarentie uxo-"riſque ſue Iſabelle filie et unius heredum illuſtris comitis Warr: Rici de Novavilla jure uxoris ſue venera-"bilis dne Anne filie Rici de Bellocampo comitis Warr. pcellentis Warr comitis. Hec nata eſt . . . die "menſis Auguſti a° dni 1473 apud Caſtell Farley in Com. Wilton, juxta civitatem Bathonienſem."

§ Upon the Lancaſtrian or Latin Roll, France and England impaled occupy the upper half of the impalement, with the ſame label.

‖ Anne Neville is repreſented altogether differently in the Latin Roll; ſhe is deſpoiled of her regal attire, and habited like her ſiſter Iſabel; the hands proffering the rival diadems are the ſame, and as her death is ſtated in the Hiſtorical Notice below her portraiture, the removal of the Royal Inſignia muſt have been the deliberate act of Rows; the notice is as follows: "Precellens domina Anna ſecunda filia et una heredum "illuſtris Ricardi Nevill et conſortis ſue venerabilis Anne comitiſſe Warr: nata eſt in Caſtro Warr: anno "Domini . . . . . et obijt apud . . . . . ſepultaque eſt Weſtmonaſterij ante "majus altare Abbathie coram preſbiterio ibidem." The date of her birth is ſupplied by the Yorkiſt Roll —Vide No. 62.

63. RICHARD III. King of England: in a full ſuit of armour, excepting his head, which wears the Royal Crown; in his right hand, a Sword,—in his left, the Mound and Croſs: at his feet, his own Cognizance, the White Boar. On his right ſide, the Creſts of St. Edward, France, Gaſcony and Guienne; and on his left, thoſe of England, Ireland, and Wales.*

Arms. As the laſt.

64. EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, ſon of King Richard III: he holds a Sceptre in his left hand, and wears on his head the regal crown;†—ſtanding upon his father's Cognizance of the White Boar.

Arms. France and England, quarterly; with Label of three points, Argent.

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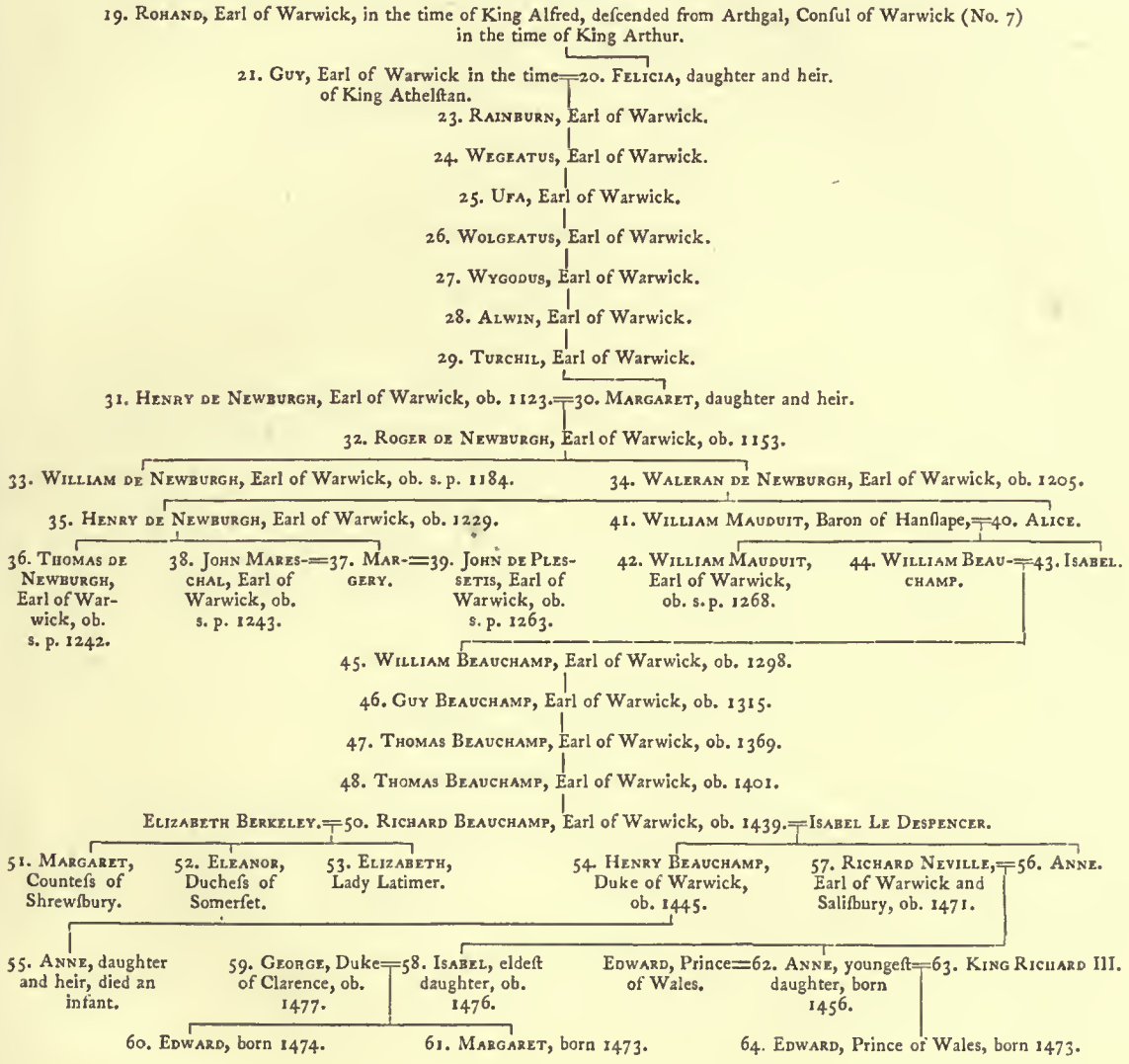
* In the Latin Roll, Richard III. is repreſented in a Tabard, with Sceptre in his right hand, ſurrounded by the ſix Creſts above deſcribed, whilſt beneath runs the following legend:—"Ricardus tertius "Rex Anglie Anne Regine filie ſecunde Ricardi Nevill, Comitis Warwici et Anne Comitiſſe, uxoris ſue, "infelix Maritus."

Between this portraiture and the preceding, the Roll has been mutilated for the purpoſe of inſerting Edward, Prince of Wales, ſon of King Henry VI, and the firſt huſband of Anne Neville; he is repreſented in a full ſuit of Armour, ſtanding on a Lion, with Sceptre in his right hand and Royal Crown upon his head, ſurrounded by the Creſts of Jeruſalem, Arragon, and Anjou, on his right, and Sicily, Naples, and Lorraine, on his left; beneath runs the legend noticed in the Introduction.

† The author, in thus repreſenting the Prince of Wales, appears to ſhadow forth the Royal Dignity, to which he was then the apparent Heir; in the Lancaſter Roll, he transfers the compliment, as before ſtated, to Edward, Prince of Wales, ſon of King Henry VI. (then dead), and depicts King Richard's ſon in a Tabard, with a ducal Cap and Circlet only upon his head, and neither Rod or Sceptre in his hand, whilſt beneath are the following lines:—

"Edwardus illuſtris Princeps Wallie Regis Ricardi tercij et venerabilis conſortis ſue Anne Regine "Anglie unica Proles & Heres, immo heres Celi, quem in ſancta anima nunquam infecit macula culpe "ſed ante parentes infans obijt et apud Midleham honorifice ſepulture traditur."

The first 18 *Portraits consist of the early Lords of Warwick and Royal Benefactors. The direct descent commences with Rohand, No.* 19.



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The Rows Rol.

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Guthelinus—kyng guthelyne, or kenelyn hole kyng of grete Brytayn that comprehendyth Englond Walys and Scotlond he was a vertuus man and a grete bylder and a monge many othere as ys ſchewed in the abbey of Evyſham in dan Thomas Wynchombys warkys he made thys borow abowte the byrthe of kyng Alyſaunder the grete conquerowr on of the ix worthy and named hyt Caerleon. Brwte the ferſte kyng of thys realme devyded thys londe in thre for hys thre Sonnys. The cheff parte was from Trent to the ſowthe ſe and that of hys eldyſt ſone locryne was called loygre. The ſecunde from Sewerne to the Weſt Se was of hys ſecunde ſone Camber callyd cambria now Walys. The thyrd from Trente to the Scotys Se of hys thyrd ſone Albanact was called Albany. In Walys and Albany were ij Cyteys called Carleon as wrytys mayſter Gerad Barre in

hys cronycle. Of thes Cyteys hit that is in Sowthe Walys yete holdys the name to thys day. The ſecund ys in the Egge of Northe Walys and Albany wyche now ys called Cheſtur and the water of dee that hyt ſtondythe on partes hyt from Northe Walis. The thyrde as wrytys mayſter Gyldas is thys borow wycche aftyr was called Cairumbre, and aftyr Cayr Gwayr and now Warwyk and ſtondythe in logyr that ys . . . . the Cheffe parte of Englond better than Walys . . . . . .

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Gwiderius—kyng Gwidard—a noble warreur he be gan to reyne the iiij yer from the byrthe of owre lord ihſu cryſt and reygnyd xliij yere and dyed abowt the ſwame yer that owr lady dyed. He was a gret bylder and among oder he was a ſpeciall good lord and coſtius repayrer of thys borowgh, and as then hyt was a nobyll Cyte. Thys I had of ſir danyll treſerer of landef, a excellant croniclar. Thys noble Kyng for denayeng tribut to the Romayns was fawt with in hys own Ream and by treſon was ful cowardly ſlayn by a romayn that com with Claudius ther capteyn and Emperowr in hys days as writys byſſop Gefrey in the comun brute. But yet the Kyng hys brodur to hym Eyre and ymmediate ſucceſſor in proces of tyme buryed hym ryally at Glowcetter.

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Conſtantinus—brodyr to the kyng of lytyl brytayn by eleccion was made kyng of thys lond he was grandfader to kyng Arthur the mithi warreur on of ix worthi. Thys kyng was a noble man and a grete bylder he made cayrwent by Chepſtow and cayrvrongen that is nowe callyd Worcettur and grete expens did in byldyng of thys borow and changyd the name of hit from Caerleon callyng hit cairumbre. Thys mater is playn as I ſey both in Northwalys and in Angliſhey in the Walſhe cronycles.

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Gwayr—a noble prince of the blode Ryal of the brutayns ny coſyn to Kyng arthur on of the ix worthy he dyd grete coſt of thys town and namyd hit aftyr hym Carewayr. Thys lord or on of his ſucceſſurs of the brytonis on a tyme met with a geant that ran on hym wyth a tre ſhred and the barke of but the lord had grace wyth hym and was a delyuer man and overcame the Geant and in tokyn ther of then forward bere in hys armys a ragged ſtaf of ſiluer on a felde of ſable and ſoo hys heyrys bere countinuali aftyr hym. Of thys lorde ys made mencon bothe Northewalys and

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Sowthwalys in theyr Welſh Cronicles and convey hys aunceſtri from hym to our formaſt fader Adam.

6.

Sanctus Dubricius—in the Walſh tong callyd Seynt deueroik a kyngs ſon and Quenys he for goddyſſake lefte the world and be came a man of the Church and was a grete letturde man and aftre a Preſte and then byſhop of thys borowh then a noble Cyte callyd Cayrgwayre in theo dayes after Warwik hys ſee pontyfical was then at alhalowchurche in the Caſtel and ſoo hyt contynud a colage tyl aftur the conqueſt thre ſcore yere and then was hyt ioyned to the collage of owr lady wyth in the town and of theo ij colagis were made on thys holy fader here conſecrate to all hys ordres Seynt Sampſon that was aftyr archebyſſhop of Yorke and for warre laft thys lond and went in to lytyll Brytan and there was byſſhop of Dole. lyke wyſe Seynt Deuoroyk and the people of thys coſtys, for fere of the Saxons flod in to Walys and ther was then Seynt Deueroyk the furſt byſhop of landafe and from thens was tranſlate un to the archebyſhopryk of Caerleon levyng at landaf Seynt Theleaws hys next ther Succeſſour he after that crownyd kyng Arthur and reſyned hys Archeſhopryke to Seynt Dauyd who tranſlate the ſee un to Menew that ys now callyd Seynt davies and Seynt Deveroyk aftyr dwellyd ſolytaryly

in the yle of Stepholm in Sevarn and ys ſhrynyd in landaf and there hys day is kept hygh and holy the xiiij day of November. Thys I had in Engliſey and powis lond.

7.

Arthgallus—Arthal eorl of cite of carvayre now callyd Warwyk a knyght of the rond table in Arthur dayes, a lord of ryall blode and witty in al hys dedys. The furſt ſinnable of hys naavm that ys to ſeey Arth or Narthe is aſmuch to ſey in Walſh as a bere. Wherfore oldmen hold an oppynyen that the lordis of Warwyk there grownd hem to take the Bere to here beſte. Of thys lord maketh mencion maiſter Gefray Monmoth ſumtyme byſop of Seynt Aſaph in the comen Brute / and ſoo dothe John Hardyng in hys cronicle reherſing the namys of the knyghts of the rownd tabul in kyng Arthurs dayes.

8.

Auridius—Eorl of the cite of caerware now callyd Warwyke of thys borowoh ſpeketh peter in reductorio morali as I ſye in the uniuerſite library in Oxenforde and he leithe for hym a clerke callyd Gervays in a boke that he made of the marvelys of the word to the iiij Othus Emperor of Rome / ſeyng that in Vervik in Worcetter dioceſe in En-

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gland ar Wellis that be half the yer as from Xpiſtemmes to Midſomer ſalt and then they ren ouer and the oder half of the yer they ren freſhe and then is ther but lytyll water in hem. Wher thys wells ar now I con not ſey but ther is a ſtrete callyd Saltysford and wyth in lytyll more then a mylle from Warwik is a ſalt well and many ſperringys abowt hyt where myght be made many wells and have ſalt watyr rennyng therowt the yere and the Reuer of Lemyn that rynys by of tyme flows ouer hem.

9.

Marthrudus Eorl of Warwyk in the brytons or Walſmenis days was a nobyll knyte and many moe Welſh Errls ther were, nor that I can fynd wrytyng of God have ther ſowls but on of hem what he was I can not ſey was tombyd and maruelſly buryed in the botom of Auen as kyng leyor maker furſt of leicetter was purpoſly buryed in the water of Sowre by Lecettur. Thys ys hade in the Walſhe croniclis.

10.

Marremundus—of the moſt ryal blode of the Saxons a nobul knyght. In hys dayes the brytons were dryue in to Wales and the lond dyuyded in to many kyndamys and the kyndamys partyd in to ſherys that were namyd after the hede

townis ſaue there naamys were changyd by the new lordys. As thys kyng Warremond did chaung the name of this town then a Cyte naamyd Caier gwayr and callyd hit Warwyke and inhabit hit new wyth ſaxons that now ar callyd Engliſſhe peple and preuylegid ther townys at here pleſur and at Glowcetter thys kyng was buryed. Of this lord ſpekythe the boke of the actus of the abbots of Seint alboons.

II.

Elfleda—this was a noble lady dowghter to kyng Alfred fownder of the uniuerſite of Oxonford Thys lady was feruent a geyn the danys that ny hand had deſtroid this land and ſhe of her grete goodnes ful coſtiuſly repayryd many Citeis and caſtels and among oder ſhe did grete coſt of thys caſtel and in eſpeſiall of the dongeon for the ſpecial favour that ſhe had to the holder at Tamworthe ſhe dyed and at Gloucetter is ſhe beried at Seynt oſwaldes by her lord ſir Ethelrede. Thys proces had I owt of marians Cronicle, and here ye ſhall underſtond that when thys land was deuyded in to many kyngdoms then by mariage was of tym made peſe and loue be twen hem and ſeſyng of grete warre, and ſoo the kynges were coſyns eche to oder and who euer com lyneally of on com of all bothe of Kynges Quenys and grete lordys and ladies and coſyns of

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blode to many holy and Glorius Seyntys To whom all was cofyn and Eyr kyng Alfrede Goddys knyght a noble warreur and a mighti prynce in his dayes to thys goode lady dam Elflede fadur.

12.

Sanctus Edwardus—kyng of England a glorius confeſſur was borne at Iſlepe be fyd Oxenford wiche gracius lorde whan the power of the danys was utterly excludyd from thys hys Relm then by the advyſe of his ſage lordys at a grete parlement made new lawys & of them and of the old lawis that were profetable he mad a whole warke and graunt new and confermyd old priuilagis of citeis and hed townys of hys realm and in ſpecially of tho that longyd to the crown of the wyche Warrewik was at that tyme on of hem as wel ſheweth in the kyngys boke in hys treſory callid domus day for the Eorlys at that tyme were not lordys of the towne but had there their worſupful manſions caſtells felows and the rewll of the contre under the kyng.

13.

Wyllmus conqueſtor by enheritans duk of Normandy and by conqueſt kyng of England as witnes hit William Malmeſbury cronicler in hys boke of kyngs. He re-

wardid his lordis and Gentylmen with mariage and lyvlod in England accordyng to here degre and a mong oder for the loue that he had to ſir Roger bemont he made hym of a vicount Erl bemont and hys ij ſonys he mad Erls the elder ſir Robert he mad Erl of Leycetter in England and the yonger ſir herre Newburgh he mad Erl of Newburgh in Normandi and Erl of Warwik in Englond and gave hym the bourgh of Warwike frely and inſeparablie as hert and hede of the Erldam owt of the crowne by his ſervis of his erldam with the old priuilegs wheche as by the conquerors fre geft the burgeys and inhabitans of the ſayd burgh claym as for there fre ryght un to this day thow they have no wrytyng to ſhow for them for they may not cum to the treſory in the caſtel to ſeke hyt and in hapis nevor by ofte dyſpoilyng of the ſeyd caſtel and treſery. ſum where myght be found ſum copy of record of the ſeyd Eorl herrys creacone with all poſſeſſions and fredoms rehercyd. the ſam Kyng William enlargyd the caſtel and dykid the town and yatid hyt and for the enlargyng of the caſtel were pollyd down among oder xxvi howſys that were tenantyes to the hows of monkys of Couentrye as is wryte playnle in domusday the boke a fore ſeyd.

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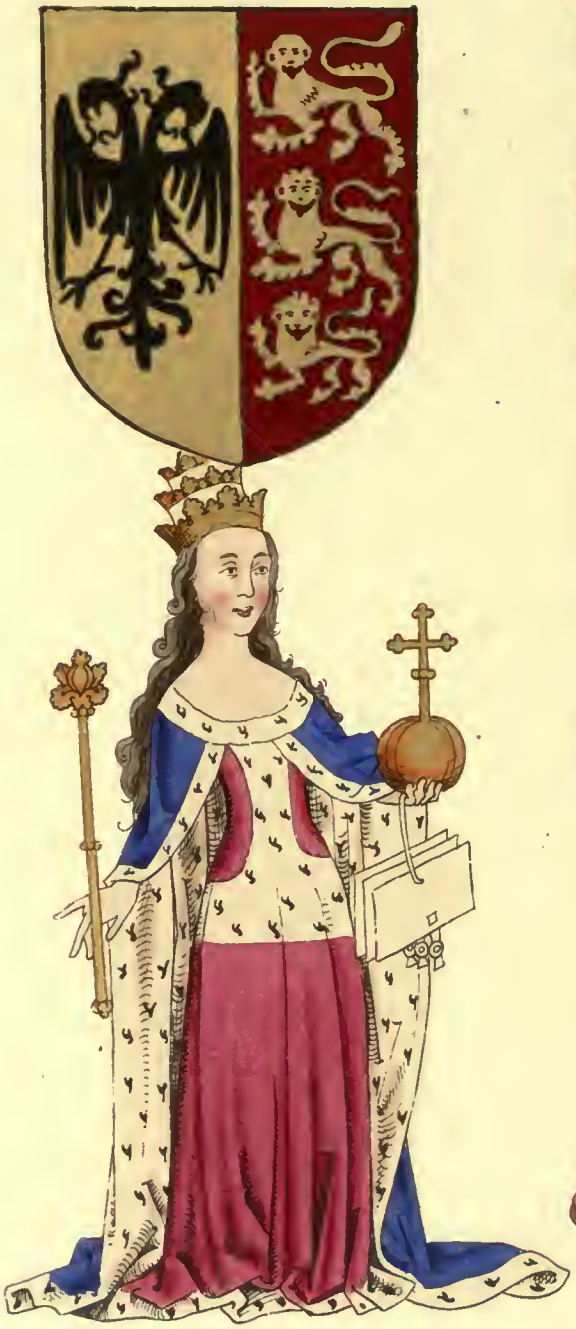

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14.

Awde the Empras of Rome and cowntas of Aungey dowerghter and Eyr to kyng herre the furſt kyng of England when ſhe knew that kyng Stewyn that had ſworne and don to hur homage dyd uſurp up on hyr the crown of Englandde She entyrd in to England with grete power and a mong oder to her reſortyd her brodir baſterd Robert Eorle of Gloucetter and William bechamp the baron of Elmſey William Maudut baron of Hamſlape and oder and to them ſhe gaue landis and rentys priuilages and liberties and fredams new and confermyd theyr old grauntes by Kyngys a for weche landis & priuilegis ar now by mariage in corporate in to the Eorldom of Warwike.

15.

Rex Johannes graunted to the Lord Tony and hys Eyerys and that ar now the Eorlys of Warrwyk many priuilagys alſo Kyng Herre the thryd and Kyng Edward (the furſte) and Kyng Herre the fyfte graunted to ſir John pleſſy and aftyr to ſir Willm beauchamp and to ſir Richard beauchamp Erl of Warwike feyre to the burgh of Warewik of wiche ſum were chaunchyd from on tyme of the yere to a noder as hyt was thowt moſt expedient by ye kyngys lycens Thys kyng was

born in the cite of Aungey the hed cite of the counte of Aungey and ys buryd at Worcettur.

16.

Rex Edwardus the fowrth born in Roan the chef cite of Narmande a vittorius knyght ful fortunat and a gret bylder graunt to the burgh of Warwik ij feyrys and alſo he graunt with owt fe or fyn to the burgh at the inſtans of hys noble brodyr Georg duk of clarance many feyre and grete preuilages as the copy wol playnly ſhew whech under hys ſignet wes ſend to the pryve ſeal and he admyttid the Kyngis wrytyng and ſoo was hyt had to the Chaunſlare and he to the grete hurt of the ſayd Lordeſhip with ſtode hyt the more pyte was.

17.

Rex Richardus tercius—born in the Caſtle of Foderyngay a myghti prince in his dayes ſpeciall gode lord to the town & lordſhyp of Warrewyk wher yn the caſtel he did gret coſt off byldyng In the which his moſt noble lady & wyf was born and at gret inſtance of her he of his bounteus grace with owt fee or fyn graunt to the ſeyd borowh frely by chartur as kyng William Conquerour his noble progenitur a fore tym gret previlagis.

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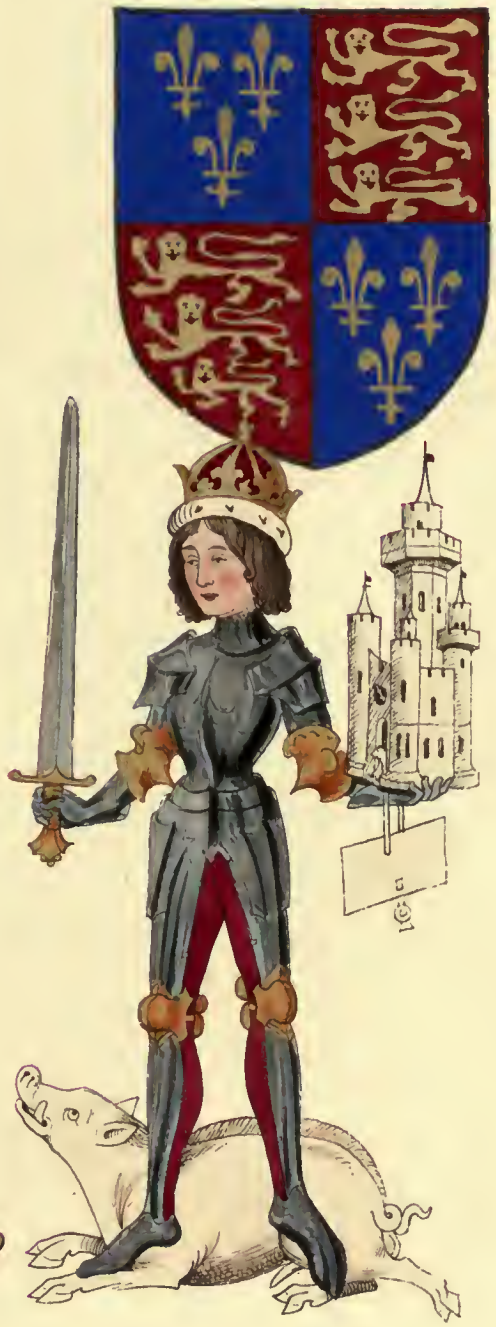

were weddyd and byd but a lytyl ſeſon to gedur he departyd from her to her grete hevynes and never was conuerſant with her after to her underſtandyng and al the whyl ſhe kep her clen and true lady and wyf to hym deuout to Godward and by wey of almys gretly helpyng them that were in pore aſtate.

21.

Sir Gy of Warrwyk flour and honour of knyghthode ſon to ſir Seyward baron of Walyngford and hys lady and wyfe dame Sabyn a florentyn in Itale of the nobleſt blode of the cuntre tranſlate from Itayle un to this lond as dam Genches ſeynt martens ſiſter born in grekeland was maryed here and had in thys lond noble Seynt patrik that conuertyd Irlande to the chriſtein faythe Thys wurſupfull knyght ſir Gy in his actis of Warre euyr conſydrid what part was wrongyd and ther to wold he draw. by wyche doyng hys loos ſpred ſo far that he was callyd the verthieſt knyght lyuyng in hys dayes. Then his moſt ſpecial and cheffe lady that he had ſet hys hert moſt on dam felys applied to hys wyl and was weddyd to hym.

22.

THYS noble warreur ſir Gy aftyr hys mariage conſideryng what he hade don for a woman ſake thowt to be ſet the oder parte of hys lyfe for goddis ſake departyd from hys lady in pilgrime wede as here ſhowis wyche rayment he kept to hys lyves ende and did many gret batels of the wyche the laſt was the victory of Colbrond at Wincheſtre by the warnyng of an Angell and from thens unknown ſaue to the kyng only com to Warwike receyvyd as a pylgrym of hys own lady and by her leave had hys abydyng at Gybclif and hys lyuerey by hys page dayle fet at the caſtel and ij dayes a fore hys deethe an angell enformyd hym of hys paſſage owt of thys warld and of his ladys the day four tenyth aftur hym and at Gibclif were they both biried for ther cowd no man from thens remefe hym tyl hys ſworn broder come ſir Tyrry with home he was tranſlate with owt let and un to thys day God for hys ſake to tho that deuoutly ſeke hym for her ſekens with other greuis ar by myracle ſoen remedyed and in remenbrans of hys habit hyt were ful conuenient, youe that hit pleſyd, ſum good lord or lady to fynd in the ſame place ij pore men that cowd help a preſt to ſyng on of them to be there continually preſent weryng hys pilgrime habit and to ſhow folk the place and theyr habitacion myght be ful wel ſet over hys caue in the roke.

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Raiburnus Sir Raynbrowne erl of Warrwik In the engliſh tong callyd the flour of knyghthode ſon & eyr to the moſt victorius knight Sir Gy of Warrewyk & his noble lady dam felyz le bele this vallant chiualer in his childhode was ſtolyn from hys mayſtir & gydar ſir herowd of ardern by maryners of Ruſſy & ſold to a hethyn kyng wher he prevyd to a noble knyght. whom ſir herawd ſowt wyde in far landis & aftur by fyztyng be twen ſir. Reynbroun & ſir herawds ſon that ſowt her fadr in a reſtyng whyle as is playn in the romans of the ſaid ſir Raynbrouns lyfe the ſayd ſir herawd cam to knowlege of hem bothe & by proces browt ſir Raynbroun her lord home to England & was ful cherfully receyuid of kyng Athelſtan and receyvid his landeis with tho kyngis dowghter to his wyfe but ſhe did not inherit the crown for hit went tho dayes by Eyr male or by eleccion oft tyme for the dayle warres that wer in tho dayes with the crwel danys and by ſum mennys opyneon this lord is buried in a Illand be ſyde Venice In happis in Jorneyeng to the holy land he deceſid by the way God have mercy on his ſowl & all cryſtenes Amen.

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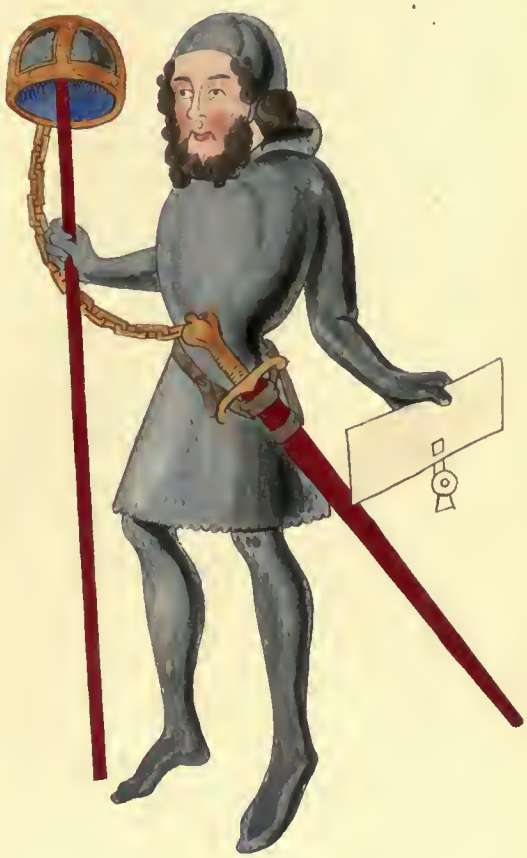

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houe of the lordſhips of Wiklisforth and Grafton and at his deceſe they to receyf hem wyt hys ſtuf at that tyme found in hem In this lordis dayes the crwel danys in ther venia bul warr brennyd Warrewyk & ij abbeys on of monkys that ſtode abowt Wodlow hil & an oder of blak Nonnes that ſtod in the town at ſeynt Nicholas & ther Quer is un to this day Quer of the Pariſh church of Seynt Nicholas this crwel dede was doon In kyng Etheldredes tyme the yer of owr lord m^{l} & xvi a fore that was Warrwyk a ryal town & neuer ſyn hit myght recouer the hurt that was thon done and un to this day in vilags a bowt in the cuntrey groweth gret plente of Walwort in feldes & a bowt the Cowrtys & maner placys ther as the people wer ſlayn & murdurd, and in ſich placis ar many murdur ſtonys congeilid of ſond grauel & mannys blode. This blodſhed was betwen newyeris day & the Twelfday kyng Ethelred few yers afore by reaſon of his evil courſes diſſeynyd ſlew Wolgeat in England.

27.

Vygodus a lord ryall ſuccedyng to ſir Wollet long tyme wrangfully retanyng the lordſhyppys of Wykilsford and Grafton at the grete inſtance of Abbot Ailwyn the ſeculariſ put owt made Abbot of Euiſham reſtorid hym the ſame lordſhips in the dayes of Seynt Edward kyng and confeſſour and in the

dede of releſe among his witnes he put his Eiris boeth the fadyr and the ſon, Ailwyn and hys ſon Turkyl of Warrwik. he had to his lady and wyfe the Suſtur of Duke and Eorl Leuerych foundre of the priori of Coventre.

28.

Ailwinus—a noble lord ſuccedid to Lord Wygode to whom in hys tyme was reteyned all the counte of Warrewik In hys daies by autorite of William Malmyſbyry Englis men dwellyd in ſmale placis with grete plente and normands in roial bildyngs and grete ſcarſte.

29.

Thurkildus of warrwik ſon to lord Ailwyn a man of grete wurſhup at the conqueſt tyme and aftyr as for bodily ſtrength he was tho dayes in his flowrys. And then by the comaundment of kyng William conquerour was the caſtel of warrwik enlargid the town yatyd and for the wall dykid but not the wallis performyd he had to hys lady and wife by the conquerour ordinans the countas of perche.

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Margareta dowghter and Eyr to lord thurkyl ſuſter to ſir Rotrode Eorl of perch that was a vailent Knyght at the wynnynge of Jheruſalem and of all the holy land Thys ladi made a place of Templeris at lanmadok in Gowerland in Walys wiche cuntre was conquerid by her lord herre Newburgh Eorl of Warrwyk and a bowt the yong dayes of thys lady Kyng William Conqueror made the new foreſt and deſtroyd many townis and churchys for which dede by wrytyng of William Malmiſbiry croniclar ſewed thes wengavns fyrſt ther miſchevid Rychard the conquerours ſon and aftyr a nodyr lord Richard ſon to Robart duk of Normandi eldyſt ſon of the conquerour and aftyr kyng William ſon to the conquerour wold god that in our dayes deſtryars of townys and pariſh churchis wold take enſample of thes lords puniſhments and as wytnes ſcripture thobie xiij chapter God bleſſyd the makers of Jheruſalem and oder townys and curſith ther deſtroyers and yſaye ve qui conjungitis domum domui et agrum agro &c. and they are miniſtres of goddis vengians ſeyeng faciam terram veſtram deſolatam They deſtroy the realm and cauſe derth of corne for were is gret tilthe is plente of corn and els muſt need be ſcarſte The hurt that ſech encloſers of townys doo to the Realm may be ſhewyd by this mean Wher a perſonage is worth xx^{li} by yer whyl the

tyth is but the tenth parte of the encreſe then muſt the yerly encreſe of the hole town draw to ij hundrid pownd and a town ſo encloſyd onely cumyth a hundrid marks by yer. then in ij hundrid pownd yerly to loſe ij hundrid mark hit is a ſoor los & much. the ſae that ther be now ſo many ſeche encloſures of townys of good & fruteful lands and much the rather for by hem are cawſed grete derthis deſtroyeng of pariſh churches waſtyng of Citeis & greet townys for lak of corn & cummon to by ther cattle Almygty God enſpyrre the kyng the Queen & the lordis to ſe a remedy ageynſt this miſcheffe.

31.

Henricus—a Normande born ner coſyn bothe to ſeynt Edward Kyng of England and alſo to King William the conqueror and yn his hoſold browe up of a chyld with the ſeyd Kyng William yongiſt ſon callyd Herry beauclerk and after by the grete menys and beſy labers of the ſeyd Eorl herry to whom he was playferer the for ſayd herri beauclerk was exaltyd to the crown of England a juſt Kyng and by caus hym ſelf was englyſh born he was ful fauoureble to the englyſh peple that long had be ſore oppreſſid by his predeceſſers kyngs fadre and brodre by tytill of his lady and wyfe dame margarite and the grete beneuolens of the conqueror maid Eorl of Warrewik and lord of the ſeyd burgh geuen owt of

the croun with grete preuilages and lybertyis that long of ryght contynually to the ſame lordſhip weche were auncean demayn ſhuld aftyr be fre hold as of the kynges fre gyft and graunt Thys noble Eorl was a holy man and hardy knyght and conqueryd in ſowthe Walys Swanſey and all Gowerre land and the ſwerd held hyt to hym and Eyris un to the tyme that Kyng John in the noon age of herry Eorl Wallerans ſon alyend hyt wronfully from there blode Thys Eol was founder of the priory of Warwik Sepulcris that was hed hows thorowt England of that ordre and ſpeciall benefactre he was to the colagis of halows in the caſtel and of owr lady with owt the caſtel in Warrwik and bothe he encreſyd with prebends and prepoſyd to haue made on colage of hem bothe and he had lyued he died the xx day of Jun and is buried at preavs by pont Odimere in Normandi the yere of our lord m^{l} c xxiij by his noble ancetre he foundid at Warmyngton in Warrewikſhere a ſel of french monkys to the hows of preaws.

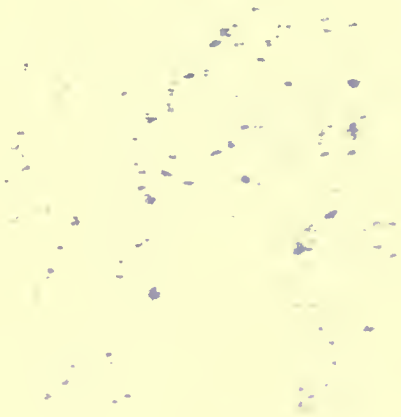
32.

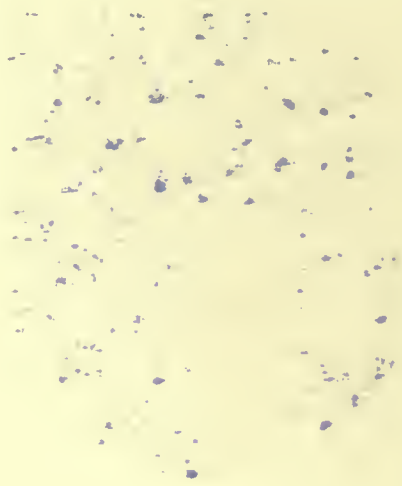
Rogerus—erl of Warewik and of Newburgh a holy man that diuers tymes in his owen perſon viſyte the holy land. he fulfyllyd the virtuus purpos of his fader makyng on Colage of that of all halow in the caſtel and of Seynt Mary in the town of Warrewik he made al ſo the ſpityl howſe of lepres

of Seynt Michels in the northe ſubbarbis and 1 plas of Templers by yond the byrge on ſowth ſyde havyng the prevylegis given of ſeynt John of Clerkenwell and a noder priori in Walis callyd langenithe and mad hyt a ſel to ſeynt Tauryns in Normande he was alſo ſpecial good doer to the hows of Kenelworth, he alſo gave the heremytage of Gybclyf un to the priory of Sepulcres of Warrewyk and his ſon Eorl Wallerane confermyd his gyftes and then was hit a ſel to hem and oder wyle there were chanons and after ſecular preſtys lyueng by ſalaryes where they myght gete hem and with hem lyues armytys and lyued un party by lyuerey fro the priori for then hyt was a worſhupfull place and by almys from the caſtel and of burges of the town and of devout peple of the cuntrey and ſo hit contynued to the later dayes of Kyng Edward the thyrd un to Eorl Thomas tok it to hym and found the preſtys fowd delyuered hem yerely owte of his cofurs and aftre his ſon Eorl Richard endowd hit withe lyuelode and made hyt a chantre of ij preſtys he died the xij day of June the yer of owr lord m c l iij.

33.

Wilelmus Eorl of Warrwik a myghty lord he was founder of Seynt Jonhis of Warrewik he weddid furſt dam mawd eldiſt dowghter and eyr (of the ij . .) of the lord percy by whom he was fownder of whytby and odre placis but they had no





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children and then hys ladyes enheritans went to hur ſuſtur dam annes wyf to ſir Goſcelyn brodyr of dam Alyce Quene of England ſecund wyfe to Kyng herry the furſt dowter to the moſt famous knyght ſir Godfrey of boleyn kyng of Jheruſalem the laſt of ix worthy Thys Eorl William aftyr weddyd dam margaret d'evyle a god lady and a feyre and dyed withowt Eſſw the xv day of Nouembre the yere of our lord m^{l} c lxxxiiij aftyr ſum menis opinen but ſum held that he lyvyd lengr and had been in ſtrang cuntre as the holy land and come hom and chalangyd is lyvelod and then rys a grete trauers be twen hym and his brodyr and Eyr Eorl Walleran thorwo the wyche eidur of hem geuyng lordſhups ſum for the tyme and ſum euer owt of the Eorldom to theyre mayn-teners made of a ryche and notable Eorldam but a pore thyng to the grete hurt of there ſucceſſurs Thys lord was a whyle heuy lord to the howis of Sepulcris of Warrwik but the patriark of Jheruſalem wrote to hym a ful ſtiryng letter weche I have rod and aftur he was a good lord to hem.

34.

Wallaranus—Eorl of Warwik a noble man brodyr to Eorl William myche trowbul he had for hys lyuelode in the daies of kuyng Richard the furſt that was born at Oxnford floer of knyghtode callyd for his manhode and hardynes Rychard cor de leon. Thys lord Walleran for mayntenens gaue to

biſhop hubert arbiſhop of Canterbury chaunſler of England for mayntenans the collacon of al the probends in his the Colege of Warrewik duryng his dayes and aftre to return to his Eyrys Eorls of Warrwik Thys lord weddid furſt margerite the dowghter of the Eorl of herford and had no iſſw by her and aftyr a noder lady dam Maud and aftyr dam alice harcowt by wiche lady he had grete iſſw herry his Eyr Eorl aftyr ſir Willerad and dam Alyce wyfe un to ſir William maudut baron of hampſlape with whos mariage was geue the manor of Walton maudut beſyde Warwik and at kyng Johnis corronacion as for his homage of the Eorldam of Warrewik he bere a ſwerd on the ryght hond of the kyng and he confermyd the gift of hys foder of Gybelyf (to the) to the priory of ſepulchres and he died the xxiiij day of decembyr the yere of our lord m[l] cc iij the iiij yer of the reign of kyng John and then his lady and wyfe dame Alce of the hartcowt blode a greyd with kyng John for her ſelfe to be maryed at her will and the warde of her children m[l] li & x white ſtedys or palfreys.

35.

Henricus—Eorle of Warrewik ſone and Eyr to Eorl Walleraun in hys nonage loſt the lordſhupr of Gowere by kyng Johnis gyft and the ſeyd kyng John alyend the caſtell of briſtow from the Eyrys of the Erlis of Gloucetter wiche lordſhip ſhulde

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have longid to the Earldam of Warrewyk by ſum mennis wrytyng This lord whan kyng John helde Warre with his lordis he held ſtyfly of the kyngys parte for all the wrongs that he had. he had ij ladies and wyues. the furſt was dam margery ſuſtre and Eyr to Sir herry Oyly whos ancetre undre the conquerour made the caſtel of Oxneford and in the ſame caſtel foundyd a church of ſeynt George and the abbey of Oſney and annexyid hem to gedre In the wiche now is a chapell of ſeynt George and ther ar found by the place of Oſney a certen of Scolars that of tym grow to gret worſhup. and he had by that lady a ſon and a dowhter and bothe ſuccedid to hym and aftre he weddyd dam philip baſſet dowhter to ſir thomas baſſet baron of hedingdon in the counte of Oxneford and by hur was he foundr of Biſſettur and aftre his diſces ſho was wedid to ſir William percy of york ſher and ſho had no yſſw In this lordis dayes ther dwelled a holy anchores on the north ſyd of the Qwer of ſeynt Nicholas of Warrewyk & hur name was Wlwythe This lorde deed was x day of Octobr.

36.

Thomas of Warrewik Eorl of Warrewik ſon and Eyre to ſir herre Eorl of Warrwik a man of grete comendacion he weddyd to his lady and wyfe dame Ele dowghter to ſir William Lonſpe Eorl of Saliſbury ſon to kyng Herre the ſecond

and brodre to kyng John Thys noble lorde is bured at Warrwik. hys worſupful lady is buryed a fore the hygh aulterre of Oſney of Oxneforde Sho gaue to the help of pore ſcolars of Oxneford to borow by pleggys in ther nede frely vij ſcore marke put in a cofer to ther be houe aftre there behauer to borow which is callyd unto thys day Warrewik voucher and ſhe has for that and odre benefectes ij maſſis ſolemp by the uniuerſite doon in the yere. Sho was a deuout lady and large in Geftys to collagis of her dayes in Oxneford an religious placis as the ſepulcris of Warrwik Oſney and Godſtow by Oxnford Redyng lacok and many odre hur lord Eorl Thomas had no iſſw bi hur and ſo the enheritans fel to hyis ſuſtre lady margery he dyed the xxvij day of Jun and was buried at Warrwick as for as can be perceyuyd.

37.

Wageria ſuſter to Eorl Thomas and after his deth countas of Warrwik by enritans Thys noble lady in her widewod and full power gaue to the poor comynte of the burgh of Warrewik the comin ground that in to thys daye is callyd the cleyputtis She alſo was ſpecial good lady to the hoſpital of Seynt mihels of Warrwik among odre geuyng hem fredame there courtis to holde aftre the forme of the comun law. Sho had ij lordys to her huſbandes but noo iſſw remanyng and ſhe died the vij day of June.

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Iohnes Mareſcallus a vurthi lord and of grete hanour in the dayes of kyng John and kyng Herry the thyrd brodyr to the greſteſt lord of England in his dayes ſir William Marſhal of England Eorl of Penbroke and of Strogoyle maiſter to kyng herre the thyrd in his noon age by the ordinans of his trew lordis confyrmyd by ſir Gwale the popis legate This lord paſſid not many yerys in his Eorldam and had non iſſew remanyng by his lady dam margery by whom he had the Eorldam he dyed the yere of yowre lord m^{l} cc xlv.

39.

Iohnes de pleſſetis—ſecund huſband to dame Margery and by hurre tytyll Eorle of Warrwyk a curteys and a gentyl lord born in the cuntre of peyto where in the chefe Cyte callyd peytres cummyng from Gyan he and ſir Gylbert Segraue and mony mo were traiterle and to wrongfulle take and priſond and put to raneſome thys lord by thys lady dame margery had no iſſw remanyng he died the xxvj day of feuerell anno mcclxv and is buryed ful worſhupfully in the hows of Chanons of Miſſendem in bukyngham ſhyr by for the hye altere.

40.

Alicia—dowghter to Eorl Wallerand lady and wyfe to ſir William Maudut baron of hampſlape had to hur mariage Walton maudut be ſyde warrewik of her fadre Gyft Eorl Wallerand.

41.

Willelmus Maudut baron of hamſlape weddyd dame Alice dowghter to ſir Wallerand and ſuſtre to Eorl herry Eorlis of Warrwyk by hom he had ij chyldre ſir William Maudut Eorl of Warrwyk and dam Iſabel wyfe to ſir William beauchamp baron of Elmley he died the furſt yere of kyng herre the thyrd the yer of owr lord m^{l} cc xviij.

42.

Willmus Maudut by titill of hys modre Eorl of Warrewik and by his fadre baron of hanſlape and by enherytans of the fadre ſyd Chamberleyn of the chekkur In his dayes was grete wares in the land. he held euer of the kyngys parte wherefore ſir Andre Giffart by treſon toke the caſtel of Warrewik and for that hit ſhold be no ſtrength to the king. he bete with his felſhip down the wall from tour to tour wiche un to Eorl

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Thomas dayes aftyr was heggid. he toke alſo with hym the Eorl and the countas to kyllyngworth caſtel and his peple of valour eres and raneſomd the Eorl at xix^{c} hundrid mark that was juſtli payd at wiche tyme dame Alice the countes pleyng at the Ches in killingworth caſtel with ſir Richard moundvile knyght toke 1 pown of his & at the ſame ſeſon he was chalangid by his armys apoyntid at the caſtel yate then ris he & toke that knyght & browt hym to the lady & with hym redemyd or ranſumd his pawn afftur by poyntment the Caſtel was yeld up to the kyng that tym beyng with his grete counſel at Warrewyk. The kyng at that tyme helde ther a grete counſel of his lordis to ſet the land in reſt aftur the barons warris & the grete batels that had been & keeping of Caſtels as that tym was the Caſtell of killingworth & mo oder & for a final peſe to be made were choſin at Warrwyk by the gret counſel of the lond certen lordis ſpiritual & tempral xij in numbr to whom was geun full power to mak a poyntmens that ſhould be ſtond by ſtedfaſtly with owt varians that is to ſey W. of Excetter. W. of Bath & Well N. of Worcetter & R. of ſeynt Dauyes biſhops ſir Gilbert Clar erl of Gloucetter humfre Erl of Herford John baſſet John baliol Robert Walleran Alan Souch Robert Sumeri & Waryn of Waſſingburn Thes xij departed to Couitre un to they wer agred then the ſtreyt met and ſo they com to Warrwyk where ſir Octobonus the legat aftur pope callid adrian the v. openle proclamyd the apoyntment in the purlieu of owr lady church of Warrwyk, before the Kyng and all his noble counſſel.

43.

Iſabella ſiſtur to ſir William Maudut Eorl of Warrwyk was weddyd to ſir William beaucham baroner of Elmley a gode and a deuout lady ſhe liethe buried in the priory of the wyte nunnys of coleſhull of her lordys and hys auncetre fundacone mydell wey by twen Warwik and worcetter Sho dyed a fore her lorde and huſband the xij daye of Juinnere and he was aftre hurre elft ſoon weddyd to a lady callyd angaret and had by hur

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Willmus de beauchamp baron of Elmley by hys lady and wyfe dame Iſabel ſuſtre to ſir William maudut Eorl of Warrwik had iſſw thre ſonnis and all were lordys the oldyſt ſon ſir William beauchamp was eyr to hem bothe by his fadyr barone of Elmley and by hys modre Eorl of Warrwik and of there armys made on. bothe ther feldys were gowlis & by her were put in the croſcroſley and by hym j bend of gold The ſecund ſon was lord of powys by worcetter and to hys felde of gawlis & a bar of gold of his parte were put to by his wyf and lady vj mullottes of gold and the thyrd and yongyſt ſone to hys part was pout for his lady vi byletts of gold. They had a nodre brodre of the fadre ſyde only by his lady dame angarete.

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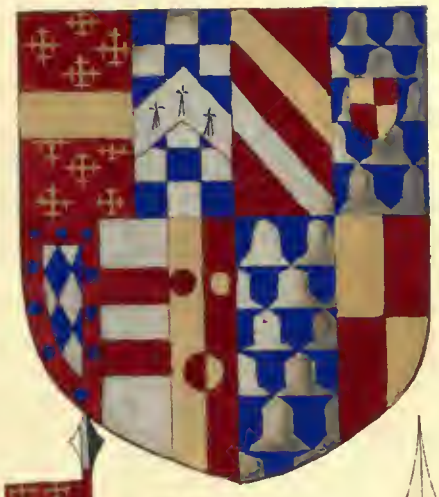

45.

Willmus Beauchamp by hys fadyr baron Elmley ond ſheryf of Worcetter Shyre by enheritans and by his fadre or modre pantere at the kynges corronacion and by hys moder Eorl of Warrewik and of Neuburgh baron, baron of hampſlape and Chamberleyn of the kyngys Checcr and by his lady and wyfe lord of Kyrtlyng and of the furſt and chefe parte of the Eorldam of Eſſex and fowndre of Suldham in Norfolk he was a lord of grete wiſdom and very manful as was well prouid by his acts in the warres of Walis and of Scotland he dyed the ix day of June the yere of owr lord m[l] cc lxxxx viij and his buryed by his fadr and his lady by hym at the grey frerys of worcetter a place of there fundacion In this lodys dayes were all the Jues exilid for euer owt of England.

46.

Gwydo beauchamp the wittyſt lord callid of England ſon and eyr to ſir william beauchamp and Eyr alſo to his moder dam Maud or mold of of Kyrtlyng with the purtynance and by his lady and wyfe dame Alice lord Tony and foundr of Weſtacre in Norfolk and of the priory of Nunnys of markyate and of Seynt Gylis a ij myle weſt from hyt and he

dyd found hym ſelfe the colage of Elmley Thys lordys gydyng was ſuch that they that talkyd of hym or wryt of hym naamyn euer the good Eorl. And for his manhode kyng Edward the furſt gaue to hym and to his Eyres barnerd caſtel in the biſhopryke of durhame. A bowt his dayes or ſone aftre hym and euyre eny ſuch were ſuld reygne the famous outlawe Robyn hode and lytyl John and there felawis. hit is maruel that no croniclar writis of hem. Alſo this lord toke ſir pers of of Gaueſton a Gaſcoyn born pleyffer to kyng Edward the ſecund and banyſhyt out of this lond for euer by kyng Edward the furſt but the kyng his ſun thow he were ſworn the contrary had hym to the lond a geyn and made hym Eorl of Cornwayl and his leuetenant of England wille he was abſent to feyt dame Iſabell the Kynges dowhter of fraunce and gave hym the Eyre of the iij parte of the Eorldam of Glowcetter wiche parte is the dukys of bukkynham. This ſir pers then deſpiſid the lordis of England and ſet all there hartes a geyn hym he ſolde alſo owt of the land the rownd table of ſiluer that was kyng arthurs with the treſtyls the quantite is yot in the caſtel of Wyncheſtre. he was therefore by hedyd by ſyr Warrewik beyng there that tyme Seynt Thomas of Lancaſter and odre Eorlis Warrwick Suffolk harford and penbroke with odr lordes This Eorl died at Warrewik the xii day of Auguſt the yer of yowr lord m ccc xv and is buried at bordyſley.

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Thomas Beauchamp—Eorl of Warrwik ſon and Eyrre to ſir Gy and dame Alyce a manly knyght of all the warld as is ſhoeyd well at creſcy and at peytres where John kyng of fraunce was take and at the ſege of cales he warryd alſo in hethenes iij yer and browt with hym the kyngis ſon of lettow and Xpend hym in london and namyd hym Thomas aftyr hym and the archbiſhoppe of Sens was hys priſoner he was aftyr lettenand of fraunce in the warre tyme undre kyng Edward the iij and lyke wyſe of Scotland undre kyng Edward baliol in hys warrys he alſo by ple gate Gowarland but hys ſon loſt hyt a gayn he al ſo by the kyngys geſte was marſhal of England term of hys lyfe and Sheryf of Warrwik ſhyre and leicetter ſhyre all is dayes he wallyd the caſtel of warrewik to ward hit & yatyd hyt and made the grete bothe alle in the market ſtid and made the town tol fre. he was born in the caſtel of Warrewik and aftyr his Godfadre ſeynt Thomas of Lancaſtre namyd Thomas & ſir Thomas Warmynton prior then of killyngworth for whom God ſhowis oft grete myracles Xpend hym and aftyr he dyed at calis the yer of owr lord m^{l} ccc lxix the xiiij day of Nouembre and is buried worſhupfully at Warrwik in the feyr quere wiche he be gon but his ſon fyniſhid hit.

48.

Thomas Beauchamp, after the dethe of hys eldir brodre ſir gy beauchamp ſon an Eyr to ther fadre noble ſir Thomas beauchamp was a good knyght and of the ordre of ye gartre and gretly laburd in dyuers londys both Xpen and hethyn with his fadre & aftyr hym ſelf beyng at Jeruſalem he had euer a fauour to the comun wele and auentyrd hym ſo far for the comunte that at the laſt he was iuggid to perpetual priſon and his landys gen a way from his blode for euer to ſir Thomas holand Eorl of Kent and aftur made duke of Surre but at the ij ere end God reſtoryd hym a geyn to hys landys and dyed Eorl the viij day of apryl the yer of owr lord m^{l} ccccj he was a grete almyſmon and wol viſite bedredfolk his own perſon and dele largly with hem he fynniſhid the Quére of our lady church that his fadre be gan and is buryed in hyt In hys tyme alſo he be gan the gold of the trinite and Seynt Georg of Warrwik he alſo be gan the now towres next the downgen Thys lord wher his ancetre had geuyn Gyclif un to the priori of Warrwik he gate hit by change of lyuolode to hym and his Eyris fore euer more and new bylt hit the manſion undre the chapell and namyd hit Gyclif in remembrans of ſir Gy.

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Thomas holand Eorl of Kent & Surrey and of warren duke of Surre knyght of the garter he had by kyng Ricard the ſecund ij yere the Erldam of Warrewik alſo when the Eorl marchal was dampnyd unto perpetual exyle this lord was made marſhall of England. he was on the modre ſyde to Kyng Ricard brodre. his odre brothre ſir John holand was Eorl of huntingdon fadre to John duke of Excetter. This duke Thomas was ſpeciall goode lord to the collage of Warrewik whos actis ther to Eorl Thomas Beauchamp at is cummyng confermyd this duke was hedyd by the comens at Siſſetter and his landis were deputyd by twen his ſuſturs for lac of Eyr male—

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Richardus Beauchamp Eorl of warrewik a noble knyght as was wel prouid in his Juſtyng at mantua in lumbardy and at the general conſel at the Cite of conſtaunce wher he was for the kyng and the tempralte of England the rialte of all Xpedom yer beyng preſent bothe ſpiritual and tempral and aftre at Gynes when he was capten of cales and in many odre landys and in the warrys of fraunce The emporor callid hym fadre of curtſy ffor and all curtſy were

loſt he ſeyd hyt myght haue be found in hys perſon and the kyng made hym Eorl of Avmarl Thys lord purcheſt Seynt bertylmew feyr to Warwick he had purpoſid alſo to haue wallyd the town and aſſigned rentis to do hyt with and to haue gutterd the water of auen where the Rok of ſton made hyt ſhalowe and to have largid the archis of birgis and compownyd with the owners of the myllis betwen Warwik and Teukyſbury to have let the myllis or ſet ſuche ordynance that ſmale veſſels as the water wold bere myght haue be conveyed fro Teukiſbury to Warrewik. This dede don had ben a pleſont ſyght of the veſſels comyng & a makyng to warrewik and all the cuntrey and a grete profit to the lordis in cariage of there wynys and odre ſtuf from Briſtow by watre and cauſid marchandis the better willyd to dwell in the town Thys lord was maiſter to kyng herre the ſyxt in hys tender age and with the helpe of the land crownyd hym twies at Weſtmyſtre as for kyng of England and at paris for kyng of fraunce he made certen there a fore was uncerten at Gybclif a chauntre of ij pryſtis that God wold ſend hym Eyre male. he did hyt by the ſtyrryng of a holy anchoras namyd dam Em Rawghtone dwellyng at all halows in the northeſtrete of york and for hyt to her apperyd our lady vii tymes in on yer and ſeyd that in tyme to cum hyt ſhuld be a regal collage of the Trinyte of a kynges fundacone and hyt ſhuld be a gracious place to ſeke to for eny diſes or gref and on of Seynt Gyes

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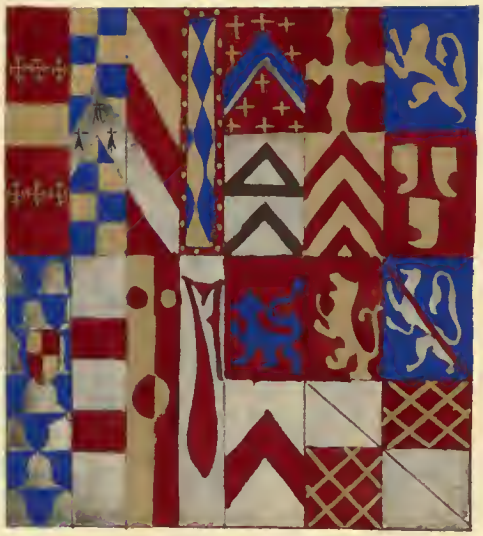

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Eyris ſhuld bryng hys Reliks a geyn to the ſame place. Thys Eorl Richard died at Roaon in Normandi. he then beyng there Regent and the kynges leftenant and is buried at Warrewik in on of the faryſt chapels of England of his fundacone to the whiche he ordeynid poſſeſſions for iiij preſtys and ii clerkys and aftyr hyt was mouyd to the duke of clarans that tho iiij preſtys or vicars to be perpetual and pariſh preſt & they to were calabii amys and for hope of the perpetuyte the church ſhuld euer have able men to there quere he died the laſt day of april the yere of yowr lord m^{l} iiij^{c} xxxij he a for his dethe chargid his ſon to what dygnyte euer he ſhuld be put to neuer to change the name of Warrewik for eny odre This lord was a knyght of the garter and did gret worſup to the ordre.

51.

A noble lady dam Margarite eldyſt dowghter to ſir Richard beauchamp eorl of Warewik by his furſt lady and wyfe dam Elizabethe of barkeley dowghter to the lord barkley and by titil of her modre lady lyle. Thys werſhupfull lady was born in the maner of Godreſt by Warrewik and in the caſtell of Warrewik ſho was maried to the grete and myghti warreour ſir John Talbot that was made Eorl of Srewiſbure ſlayn in Gyan and had plenteous iſſw by hym Sho dyed at london and is buried at pawlis undre the quere. hur

Reſon was til deth departe This lady to the honour of God made a decre in her hows not her own childre owt ſet. that what euer perſon blaſphamyd owr lord by unlawfull ſweryng he ſhuld lak that day ale wyn and chochyn and only haue but bred and watre.

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mygħty princes dame Alianore ſecund dowhtre by his furſt wyfe to ſir Richard beauchamp Eorl of Warrewik duches of Somerſet. born at Walkunſtow. lady and wyfe to ſir Edmund duke of Somerſet that was ſlayn at Seynt Albons. they had to gedre noble and plentuous yſſwe. hur Reſon was neuer new. This noble princes died at london in her place at Baynard Caſtel on a Saturday the vij day of march the yer of owr lord m^{l} cccc lxvij.

53.

worſhupful lady dam Elizabethe thyrd dowhter by his furſt lady and wyfe to ſir Richard Beauchamp Eorl of Warrewik born in the caſtel of Warrewik and there buryed. wyfe to the lord latymere by whom ſhe had ſir herry latymere a noble knyght ſlayn at Egcote felde and buried at Warrewik and a dowghtre callyd dame Kateryner weddyd furſt to ſir Olyuer dudley a noble man ſon to the baron of dudley ſlayn

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he alſo wold ſofur no officer of his to oppres eny man for & hit myzt cum to his knowleg he wold ſore punyſh hem & yet they wold not mend therby they ſhuld not ſerue hym.

55.

Lady An dowhter and eyer to ſir herre beuchap duke of Warrewik ward to a noble and myghty lord ſir willm polle duke marchas and Eorl of Suffok. Sho was borne at Cardeffe in ſowtwalys a feyr yong lady and dyed a Infaunt of v yer olde and is buryed by her grete grauntmodre dam conſtance dowhter to ſir Edmunde of Langley duk of york and ſon to kyng Edward the thyrd a fore the hye awter in the abbey of Redyng.

56.

Dam Anne Beauchamp a noble lady of the blode Royal dowhter to Eorl Rychard and hole Suſtre and Eyr to ſir herre Beauchamp duke of Warrwik and aftre the deſſece of his only begoten dowhtre lady An. by trew enheritans countas of Warrewik which goode lady had in her dayes grete tribulacon for her lordis ſake Syre Rychard Neeuel ſon and Eyr to ſir Rychard Eorl of Saliſbury and by her tityll Eorl of Warrwik a famus knyght and excellent gretly ſpoke of thorow the moſte parte of all chriſtendam. This gode lady was born in the manor of Cawerſham by redyng in the counte

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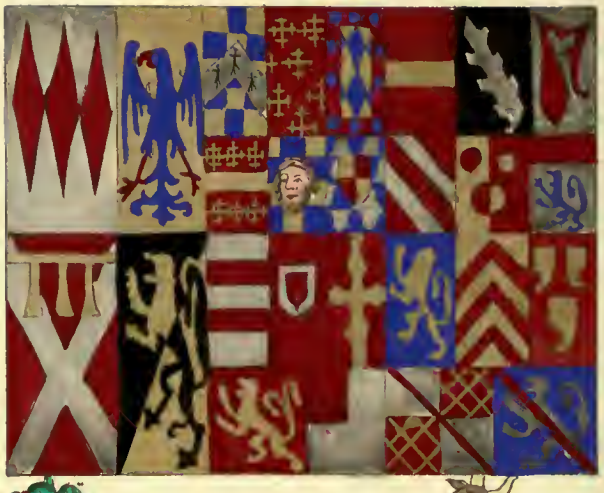

of oxenford and was euer a full deuout lady in Goddis ſeruys fre of her ſpeche to euery perſon familiere accordyng to her and thore degre Glad to be at and with women that traueld of chyld. full comfortable and plenteus then of all thyng that ſhuld be helpyng to hem. and in hyr tribulacons ſho was euer to the gret pleſure of God full pacient. to the grete meryte of her own ſowl and enſample of all odre that were vexid with eny aduerſyte. Sho was alſo gladly euer companable and liberal and in her own perſone ſemly and bewteus and to all that drew to her ladiſhup as the dede ſhewid ful gode and gracious. her reſon was and euer ſhall.

57.

Syr Richard Neuell knyght by hys fadre and modre enheritans Eorl of Salyſbrury and lord of midlam and mony odre grete maners in the Northe and by his ladi and wyfe dam An Beauchamp Eorl of Warrewik and lord of many odre grete lordſhips in euery coſt of the land and by the kynges geft gret Chamberleyn of England hye Stuard of the duchre of Lancaſtre warden of the Northe marches toward Scotland and of the v portis ammirel of the ſee and capten of Calis and where the Kyng had ground lyef tenant in hys abſens. Thys noble lord was purpſid to have endowid his place of Gybclyf with more lyuolede for mo preſtys and poer Gentilmen and to haue woltyd and butracyd ſir Guys caue for fallyng downe of the hangyng rok by the avys of oder lordys

ſturryng hym ſo to doo and to let peynt Sir Gyes Image and inremembrance of ſeynt Gy he wold haue had a certen of pore gentylmen found ther as were at ſeynt Cros of Wyncheſtre by the fundacon of maiſter herre beauford cardynal and biſhop of Wyncheſtre brodur to kyng herre the foruth wich place was endowid with forfet lyuelode of the Eorl of Saliſbury ſlayn at Ciſſetter with the duke of Surrey. and thys lord had by auctorite of parlement recouerd hit a geyn. he had alſo by his lady and wyfe ij dowghtrs Iſabell duches of clarence the eldre lady and the yongre was the moſt noble princes Quen An wyfe to the mighti ſouerayn prince Rychard the thyrd kyng of England. Thys noble Eorl was a knyght of the garter and he had all England at his ledyng and was dred and dowhtyd thorow many landis. And thow froward fortne hym deceuyd at his ende yot his knyghtly acts had be ſo excellent that his noble and famous name cowd neuer be put owt of laudable memory. he in his teſtament bequathe his bodye to be buryed at Warrewik but for all that he is buryed at Byrſham up on temmys. he was born on the monday on ſeynt Cecili day the yere of our lord m^{l} cccc xxviij & died ye xiiij day of april the yere of our lord m^{l} cccclxxi.

58.

Dame Iſabell duches of clarance wyfe to the noble and myghty prince Georg duke of Clarance eldyſt dowhter to the moſt famus and dred and louyd lord ſir Rychard Neouel Eorl

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of Warwike and his noble lady dam An. Sho had chidren the eldyſt borne on the ſee and buryed by calis the ſecund dam margaryte born at caſtel farley by bathe The thyrd ſir Edward her Eyre borne in the caſtel of Warrewik and the fourth lord Rychard born at Towkyſbury and lyuyd not a quarter of a yere and dyed anon aftyr hys lady modre at Warrewik and there buryed. and thys lady her ſelf was borne and dyed in the caſtel of Warrewik and is buryed at Towkyſboury Sho was borne the v day of ſeptembre the yere of our lord m^{l} cccc lj & died the xxij day of decembr.

59.

George duke of Clarence after the dethe with owt yſſw of ſir Edmund Eorl of Richmond next brodre to kyng Edwad the fowrth. he was knyght of the garter and Eorl of Warrewik by hys lady and grete Chamberlayn of England and the kynges lief tenant in Irland born in the caſtel of dyuelyn. a myghty prince ſemly of perſon and ryght witty and wel viſagid. a gret almys geuer and a grete bylder as ſhowis at tutbure warrewik and odre placis and there inſpeciall was he purpoſid to have doone many grete thinges as wallyng the town and haue made a owt ward to the caſtell cloſyng in the barn and the Stabull as the good noble Eorl ſir Richard Beauchamp had purpoſyd the ſame and the low wey callyd the holow wey in to the town ſhuld have be uſid as was of old tyme. Alſo this noble duke would have made a fet

parke of the temple feldis a for geyn the caſtel for a pleſans to be in the caſtel and ſe the dere and the ſporte of hem and a greyd with the oweners of the grownd and at Gypclyf to have performyd the wil and purpos of hys fadre in law and to have gete priuilages to his burges of Warrewik but froward forteon maligned ſoor a geyn hym and leyd al a parte. he died in the towr of London and is buryed at two-kyſbury the xxv day of feuerel the yere of yowr lord m^{l} cccc lxxvii alſo hyt was put hym in mynd to let halow the new chapell and that he dyd.

60.

Syr Edward a noble lord and of the Royal blode ſon to the noble prince George duke of clarance and to dam Iſabel his lady and wyfe and by hur tytul Eorl of Warrewik he was born the xxj day of feueral the yere of owr lord m^{l} cccc lxxiiij and was made knyght at york by kyng Richard the iij with prince Edward his ſon and eyr the furſt yere of his Reigne.

61.

Lady Margarete borne at the caſtell of farley yn the counte of Wyltſhyre beſyde the cyte of Bathe the yere of owre lord m cccc lxxiij the day of the monythe of auguſt dowhter to the gret prynce George duke of Clarance & hys lady dam Iſabell and ſo ſuſter to Edward Eorle of Warwyck.

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The mooſt nobyll lady & prynces borne of the ryall blode of dyuers realmes lenyally deſcendyng from pryncys kyngys emperowris & mony gloryous ſeyntys dam Anne by the gret pervyſyonn of god quene of ynglond & of fraunce & lady of Irelond. wyfe furſt to prynce Edward Son and Eyre to kynge Harre the ſyxt. and after hys deceſe marvelowſly conveyed by all the corners and partyes of the whele of fortune & eft ſone exaltyd a geyne herre then evyr ſhe was to the mooſt hye trone & honour ouer all other ladys of thys nobyll realme anoyntyd and crownyd Quene of ynglond wyfe unto the mooſt victoryus prince kynge Rychard the thryd. In preſenc ſche was ſemely ameabyll & bewteus & yn condycyons full commendabyll & ryght vertues and accordynge to the interpretacion of hur name anne full gracyows Sho was ſecond douhter & on of the eyrys of ye mooſt myghtty & nobyll lord Syr Rychard nevyll Erle of Warrewyk & of ſaluſbury and hys worſchypphull lady and wyfe dam Anne. Thys mooſt nobyll prynces was borne yn the caſtell of Warrewyk The xj day of the monythe of June the yere of owre lord m cccc lvj and yn owre lady churche there wythe gret ſolempnyte was ſche cryſtond.

63.

The mooſt myghty prynce Rychard by the grace of god kynge of ynglond and of fraunce and lord of Irelond by verrey matrimony with owt dyſcontynewans or any defylynge yn the lawe by eyre male lineally dyſcendyng from kynge harre the ſecond all avarice ſet a ſyde Rewled hys ſubiettys In hys Realme ful commendabylly poneſchynge offenders of hys lawes ſpecyally Extorcioners and oppreſſors of hys comyns and chereſchynge tho that were vertues by the whyche dyscrete guydynge he gat gret thank of god and love of all hys ſubiettys Ryche and pore and gret lavd of the people of all othyr landys a bowt hym.

64.

The noble and myghty prynce Edward prynce of Walys duke alſo of cornewale and Eorle of Cheſtyr Son & eyre to the moſt hye & excelent prynce kynge Rychard the thryd and hys mooſt noble lady and wyfe Quene Anne enherytour to bothe Royall poſſeſions he was borne yn the caſtell of mydlam in the north cuntre.

End of the Rol.

Seynt Edward

England

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Gascoyn & Gyan

Walys

Quarterings of Arms endorſed on the Rows Rol.

THE different quarterings are repeated in detail on the back of the Roll, and ſeparately appropriated, thus—

1. Argent, the five bleeding wounds, and in chief the monogram, Jhc̃, Gules.
   "The armys of Jhū for owr Redemcion."
2. Gules, two lions rampant, combattant, crowned, or.
   "The armes of Ector of Troy, the ſe-
   "cunde of the ix worthy, & after his heir
   "by ſucceſſion Brute, begynner of this
   "land, by hym called Britan, nowe Eng-
   "land."
3. Azure, a ſcaling ladder in bend, argent, between ſix lioncels, or.
   "Seynt Craddok."
4. Sable, a bend ragulé, argent.
   "The Erles Warrewyk in the Britons
   "dayes."
5. Azure, a paſtoral ſtaff in pale, headed with a croſs paté, ſurmounted by two croſiers in ſaltire, and enfiled by a mitre, all or.
   "The armes of Seint Deueroyk, Biſſhopp
   "of the Cite of Cayrwaire, nowe called
   "Warrewyk."
6. Gules, three ducal coronets, two and one, or.
   "Kyng Warrmond that firſt dyd name
   "this Cite Warrewyk."
7. Azure, three ducal coronets in pale, or.
   "The armes of the kyngs of Weſtſex while
   "they were hethyn."
8. Azure, a croſs patoncée, argent.
   "The armes of the Kyngs of Weſtſex after
   "that they were Criſtenned."
9. Vert, nine birds, three, three, and three, or.
   "The armes of Duke Ethelred by ſom
   "ſpeciall lordſhipp."
10. Vert, a lion rampant, gules, crowned or, within a bordure ſable, charged with plates.
    "The propre armes of the forſeid Duke
    "Ethelrede."
11. Azure, a croſs fleury between five martlets, argent.
    "The armes of Seint Edward Kyng &
    "Confeſſour."
12. Or, a double headed eagle diſplayed, wings depreſſed, ſable.
    "The armes of the Emperor of Rome."
13. Argent, a croſs bottonée, or, radiated gules, entwined by a ſerpent, proper.
    "The armes of Sir Eneas Chyualer, a
    "Cyng whos bredern & a ſyſter by Ro-
    "mans were enchaunted to Swannes."
14. Gules, crucilly, or.
    "Rohaud Erle of Warrewyk, lyneally
    "deſcendyng from the ſeid Syr Eneas."
15. Ermine, a chevron, gules.
    "The armes of the old auncetry of Sr
    "Guy of Warrewyk."
16. Checquy, or and azure, a chevron, ermine.
    "The armes of Syr Guy of Warrewyk."
17. Ermine, a feſs checquy, or and azure.
    "The armes of Syr Heraud of Ardern."
18. Checquy, or and azure, a human head affrontée (the head of Colbrond), the forehead fillcted, argent.
    "The armes of Syr Guy, at the batell of
    "Wyncheſter, whereat a Knyght un-
    "knowen ſlewe Colbrand."
19. Gules, an owl argent.
    "The armes of Syr Colbrand."
20. Per ſaltire, gules and azure, a croſs patonce, or.
    "The armes of Kyng Athelſtan."
21. Sable, an eagle diſplayed, wings depreſſed, or, beaked and membered, gules.
    "The armes of Erle Leueryche. i. e. Leo-
    "fric."
22. Gules, crucilly, two bars between ſix leopards' faces, three, two, and one, or.
    "The armes of Kyng Harald."
23. Lozengy, or and azure.
    "Syr Humfrey of Vyels."
24. Lozengy, or and azure, within a bordure, gules, charged with plates.

"Syr Herry Newburgh, Erle of War-
"rewyk & of Newburgh."

25. Checquy, or and azure.
"The Erle of Waren."

26. Or, a lion rampant azure, armed and langued, gules.
"Percy."

27. Azure, fretty, or.
"Devyle."

28. Azure, a bend, argent, cottiſed between ſix lioncels, or.
"Harford." (i. e. Hereford.)

29. Or, two bars, gules.
"Harecourt."

30. Azure, two bends, or.
"Oyly."

31. Barry nebuly, gules and or.
"Baſſett nowe Lovell."

32. Azure, ſix lioncels, three, two, and one, or.
"Longſpe Erle of Saleſbury."

33. Per pale, or and vert, a lion rampant, gules.
"Erle Marſhall & a ſecond broder of the
"Erle of Warrewyk."

34. Argent, ſix annulets, three, two, and one, gules.
"Pleſey, Erle of Warrewyk."

35. Argent, two bars, gules.
"Maudut of Hanſlape."

36. Sable, a lion rampant, crowned, argent.
"Segrave."

37. Argent, two bars, and in chief three fleurs de lys, gules.
"Syer Erle of Northampton."

38. Gules, a feſs, or.
"Beauchamp of Elmeley."

39. Quarterly, one and four, gules, a feſs, or; two and three, argent, a feſs, azure, charged with three fleurs de lys, or.
"Bechamp and Urflete."

40. Per pale, or and gules, three roundlets counterchanged.
"Abtot."

41. Gules, crucilly and a feſs, or.
"Syr William Beauchamp Erle of War-
"rewyk."

42. Quarterly, or and gules.
"Maundvyle & Say, Erles of Eſſex."

43. Gules, two bends, the upper, or, the lower, argent.
"The old armes of Eſſex."

44. Vairy.
"Piers Ludgarſhale."

45. Vairy, an ineſcutcheon quarterly, or, and gules.
"Ffitz John."

46. Argent, a manche, gules.
"Tony."

47. Argent, a lion rampant, azure, a chief, gules.
"Seint Walden of Croyland, Erle of Hun-
"tyngdon."

48. Gules, an orle, argent.
"Balyol of Barnecaſtell." (i. e. Barnard Caſtle.)

49. Gules, a feſs between ſix croſs croſſlets, or.
"Syr Thomas Beauchamp Erle of War-
"rewyk."

50. Barry of twelve, argent and azure.
"Hugh Brun Erle of the Marche be-
"twene Peyto and Ffraunce."

51. Azure, three barnacles in pale argent, a chief ermine, a lion iſſuant, gules.
"Genevyle."

52. Barry of ſix, or and azure, an ineſcutcheon, argent; on a chief of the firſt, two pallets between two gyronies of the ſecond.
"Mortimer."

53. Argent, two bars, gules, within a bordure, azure, charged with horſe ſhoes of the field.
"Ferrers of Okam the chief town of Rut-
"land."

54. Gules, ſeven maſcles, three, three, and one, or.
"Quincy, after Groby."

55. Vairy, gules and or, within a bordure, azure, charged with horſe ſhoes, argent.
"Ferrers of Groby."

56. Lozengy, or and azure, within a bordure gobony, argent and gules.
"Robert Erle of Melenk & of Leycettur,
"elder broder to Syr Henry Newburgh
"Erle of Warrewyk."

57. Gules, a cinquefoil pierced, argent.
"Leycettur."

58. Azure, a wolf's head eraſed, argent.
"Hugh Low Erle of Cheſtur."

59. Gules, crucilly, or, a wolf's head eraſed, argent.
"Richard Erle of Cheſtur."

60. Azure, three garbs banded, argent.
"Randolf, Erle of Cheſtur."

61. Or, a feſs, gules.
"Lacy."

62. Sable, a croſs engrailed, argent.
"Ufford."

63. Or, ſix lioncels, two, two, and two, ſable.
"Richard Strongbowe Erle of Pembroke
"& Strogoyll."

64. Per pale indented, or and gules.
"Grauntmaynell."

endorſed on the Rows Rol.

65. Or, fretty gules.
"Verdun."
66. Sable, a lion rampant, gules.
"Leinſtre of Makmur."
67. Gules, three lions paſſant guardant, or, in a bordure, argent.
"Holand Erle of Kent."
68. Gules, ſemée de croſſes paté, ſable, a chevron, argent.
"Barkeley."
69. Or, a feſs between two chevronels, ſable.
"Lyle."
70. Gules, a lion paſſant guardant, ſable, crowned, or.
"Ryz Gerard."
71. Argent, a chevron, gules.
"Tyes."
72. Gules, a croſs engrailed, or.
"Oddo and Doddo, Erles of Glowcetter."
73. Azure, a lion rampant, or.
"Ffitz Hamon, Erle of Glowceſtr."
74. Gules, three clarions, two and one, the two in chief addoſſé, or.
"Robert Ffitz Roy Erle of Glowcetter."
75. Or, three chevronels, gules.
"Hartford, nowe Glowcettur."
76. Azure, a lion rampant, ſable, debruiſed of a bendlet, gules.
"Weland."
77. Gules, a lion rampant, or.
"Burwaſſhe."
78. Quarterly, one and four, argent, two and three, gules, fretty, or, over all a bendlet, ſable.
"Audeley—Spenſer."
79. Gules, three garbs banded, argent, within a double treſſure, fleury counter fleury, or.
"Comyn."
80. Azure, a lion rampant within a bordure, or.
81. Gules, a lion rampant, within a bordure engrailed, or.
"Talbott."
82. Argent, two lions paſſant, gules.
"Strange de Blakmere."
83. Quarterly, France (three fleurs de lys) and England, within a bordure, gobonny, argent and azure.
"Somerſett."
84. Gules, a ſaltire argent, charged with a roſe proper.
"Nevell, Lord Latymer."
85. Gules, a croſs patoncée, or.
"Latymer."
86. Argent, three fuſils conjoined in feſs, gules.
"Mountagu."
87. Or, an eagle diſplayed, wings depreſſed, vert, beaked and membered, gules.
"Monethermer."
88. Per bend ſiniſter, ſable and or, a lion rampant, counterchanged.
"Adam Ffraunſes, Maire of London." (1351-2.)
89. Gules, a ſaltire argent, in chief, a label of three points, argent, the points gobonny, argent and azure.
"Syr Richard Nevyle, Erle of Saleſ-
"bury."
90. Gules, a ſaltire argent, in chief, a label of three points, or.
"Syr Richard Nevell, Erle of Warewyk."
91. Quarterly, France (three fleurs de lys) and England. In chief a label of three points, argent, each point charged with a canton, gules.
"The Duke of Clarence."
92. Quarterly, 1. France (three fleurs de lys). 2. England. 3. Gules, a feſs between ſix croſs croſſlets, or. 4. Checquy, or and azure, a chevron ermine. On the 1ſt and 2d in chief, a label of three points, argent, each point charged with a canton, gules.
An eſcutcheon of pretence—Quarterly,—1. Vairy, an ineſcutcheon, quarterly, or and gules. 2. Lozengy, or and azure, in a bordure gules, charged with plates. 3. Gules, a ſaltire argent, a label of three points, or. 4. Argent, a manche gules.
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